# OFF TO THE WEST.

THE PRESIDENT ON HIS WAY TO INDIANAPOLIS.

AN AFTERNOON TEA AT DEERPARK

The Ladies of the White House at Steve Elkins's—Little Benny H. Has a Bad Cold and Delays the President's Departure.

DEEPPARK, Md., August 20. - The atto ney-general has received a detailed account of the shooting of Judge Terry, which agrees in overy important detail with the go y pub-lished accounts. Having considered two tele-grams today from California in relation to the ame affair, he has sent word to District Attorney Carey to use his own discretion in aiding the defense of Deputy Marshal Nagle, who did the shooting. The attorney-general will accompany the president's party as far as Cincinnati, but will not stop there, going direct

THE BABY HAS A COLD. At 4 o'clock, the president and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee and baby took a drive. Benjamin H. McKee has a slight cold, and the doctor attended him on his return from the drive, but thought the little man would be better tomorrow. Hearing what the doctor thought of his condition detained Mr. Harrison a short time from going to Mr. Stephen B. Elkins's cottage where

AN AFTERNOON TEA was given in their honor. The president and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee went over and spent a very agreeable hour conversing with friends and making new ones. Mrs. Harrison wore a blue and white-striped

china silk, and Mrs. McKee was attired in a pink and white china silk, elaborately emroidered in front.

Among the other guests were Attorney-General Miller, ex-Senator Davis, wife daughter, Private Secretary Halford and wife, and Captain Brown.

At half-past ten the president, Private Sec retary Halford and Attorney-General Miller walked down to the car "Baltimore," which is sieetracked here. Secretary Rusk and Cap-tain Meredith, of the bureau of engraving and printing, joined the party. At haif-pas eleven the car was attached to the we stern ex-

ANOTHER CRANK GONE.

# Robert Marvel Fasts Sixty-seven Days and

Dies.
INDIANAPOLIS, August 20.—Robert Marvel, after fasting sixty-seven days, died this morn-ing. His case is so extraordinary that it has attracted the attention not only of the curious public, but of the medical fraternity far and He was 85 years old. On June 13th Mr. Marvel ate his last square meal. For thirty-six days he took absolutely nothing into his stom-ach. On the thirty-eighth he bit off a piece of pie, but did not eat it. On the thirty-ninth day he drank a small quantity milk, and at irregular periods he continued so. All told he has drunk not to exceed one gallon of milk in the sixty-seven days that have elapsed since he began

The faster was reduced to a "living shadow." Incredulity has been excited. There is no occasion for this as Dr. George Hasly, a well known physician of this city, has regularly attended him. The wreat difficulty in treating him has been his determination to resist all proffered aid. After fasting a full month, he one day arose from his bed, and, seizing a pan water that stood near, drank some . After that, milk and water were left near him, and occasionally he would rise and drink a little. During the last week Marvel has been bedfast, except at times when he would spring up and wander about the house Sores came upon him by reason of his long confinement, and evidently Marvel had not only suffered long, but severely, though everything possible was done to relieve him. His fast is the longest on record.

APPEALING FOR AID

#### For the Poor Farmers Who Were Ruined by the Flood.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 20.—A special from Parkersburg, W. Va., says: The victims of the recent disastrous flood on the Tucker Tygart, State, Little Sandy and other creek valleys, are, many of them, in sad need of help. They are houseless and homeless, and but for the charity of their once poor neighbors, the hill farmers, the suffering would be terrible. As it is, the drain upon the resources of the farming communities would be terrible. As it is, the drain upon the resources of the farming communities would be terrible to great to be long all in their power to relieve them, but their assistance is entirely inadequate. While deprivations and suffering is great at this time, it will probably be greater within a few weeks, when the weather gets cold. There are miles of desolate territory with scarcely a house left standing, and not a vestige of crops. Homeless women and children are sheltered among the hill farmers, while the men are searching for work over the desolate country. Taken altogether, the outlook for these poor people during the coming winter is a gloomy one. Tygart, State, Little Sandy and other creek

WILL REBUILD THE DAM.

#### The South Fork Club Will Try It Once More.

More.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 20.—The general impression that South Fork dam would never be rebuilt appears to be erroneous, as there is a strong probability that the fishing lake will again be established in that locality. A member of the fishing club of that name said today that the belief that South Fork had been abandoned as a ciub was a mistake. The club, he said, could not afford to lose the money it had invested in real estate in that locality. The property was worth fully \$2.00,000 and if the fishing resort was not re-established the whole investment would become almost a dead loss. The intention, however, was not to build a dam of the size of the one destroyed, but one which would make the lake much less in size, so that in event of the barrier again giving way no destruction to life barrier again giving way no destruction to life and property would follow. No move in that direction will be made until the damage suit now pending against the stockholders is settled, either by being paid or compromised. The object is to establish a fair sized pond carable of holding a good stock of fish. pable of holding a good stock of fish

JOHNSTOWN'S APPEAL

To Keep the State Force at Work Awhile Longer.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., August 20.—The Tribune onight has the following in regard to proposed tonight has the following in regard to proposed removal state force:

"There is a universal feeling in this community that the state could do no greater act of injustice to the people of this valley than to withdraw its forces at this time. Scarce'y a day passes that bodies are not recovered and many streets, cellars, alleys and lots are covered four or five feet deep with disease-breeding filth remaining to be cleaned. Who is to do it? The people here have not the means. Are they to be left in their present helpless and miserable condition? Surely the commonwealth of Penusylvania cannot afford to treat any of her children in such a way.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., August 20.—The session of the democratic committee to night was of short duration. Business was done with a rush, the session lasting exactly four minutes. A resolution to have the next state convention held at Syracuse October 1st, at moon, was carried unanimously.

#### GERMAN INDIGNITIES.

Two American Citizens Treated Cruelly by the Germans.
Indianapolis, August 20.—E. C. Hill, widely known among florists, and president of the national floral association, has just returned to Richmond, Ind., his home, from a trip to Europe, and reports that white en route from Beliort to Basle, in company with Robert Geroge, of Painesville, the train was stopped e neutral line between France and Alsace-Lorraine, and he and his companion were arrested as spies. They and their baggage were searched, their passports disregarded and they were not permitted to cross the line. Mr. Hill says the German officers were obstluate and brutal in their treatment. They were de nied the privilege of continuing their journey, port the suspicion against them. and they were compelled to hire a French peasant to take them back to Belfort. Their rreatment will be reported to the state department.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE

Said to Be Obtained in the Cronin-Murder

Case.
CHICAGO. August 20.—The police have secured some important evidence in the Cronin case, said to be to the effect, that on the night of the murder, a pair of horses belonging to O'Sullivan, the iceman now in jail as one of Cronin's murderers, were attached to one of his ice wagons and were driven rapidly in the vicinity in which the murder was committed by three excited men; that the horses were driven up in front of a saloon in Lakeview at about 9 o'clock; that they were covered with foam, and that the men in the wagen went in and had a drink. It had been supposed ever since the murder that these horses remained in the barn all night that night. The police admit the substantial correctness of these state nents, but decline to speak further about the matter except to say that neither of the men in the wagon is in jail.

OVER THE SALE OF A COW. A Bloody Tragedy Reported From the Vir-

A Bloody Tragedy Reported From the Virginia Mountains.

White Sulphur Springs, Va., August 20. [Special.]—Particulars have just reached here of the termination of a bloody feud among two Virginia mountaineers. They for some time had been at daggers point. A new subject for a quarrel occurred over the sale of a cow, a transaction with which neither was satisfied. On Tuesday night the two principals met at a lonely village known as Barker's creek settlement, upon a stream of that name in Craig county. They renewed their quarrel, and finally weapons were drawn.—There was a rapid exchange of shots, and S. Frank Helms fell mortally wounded. A ball entered his head, the pistol being so near that his hair was burned off around the deadly incision. Another ball penefrated his side. His assailant, Alex Tucker, known as Deaf Tucker, left his enemy lying dead and immediately proceeded to Newcastle, the county seat of Craig county, and sued out a warrant for the dead man's arrest upon the charge of assault and battery. arrest upon the charge of assault and battery The news of Helms's death had preceded him and in place of obtaining the sought for war-rant he himself was arrested and jailed upon the charge of murder. The tables were com-pletely turned upon him, much to his surprise. Tucker is said to be a desperate character, and it is claimed that this is his third murder.

KILRAIN WILL NOT APPEAR, If Arrangements Can Be Made to Make His

BALTIMORE, August 20.—There is an effort being made to obviate the necessity of Kilrain going personally to Mississippi to give bail for his appearance at the next term of court. his appearance at the next term of court. Owing to the present session expiring next Saturday it will be impossible to try Kilrain at this term. The effort is the securing of some reputable citizen of Mississippi to go his bond without requiring his presence. In event of failure to accomplish this scheme, Kilrain will be forced to accompany Detective Chiles south on Thursday. Joseph Whyte, Kilrain's lawyer, is authority for the above, and is also of opinion that the authorities of Mississippi are

pinion that the authorities of Mississippi are ot anxious to prosecute Sullivan and Kilrain, but are after the repeal of the Queen and Crescent charter. Detective Chiles also said it was not Sullivan and Kirain they were after, but they had to get the fighters to fight the railroad company. If the arrangement the journey south fails, the fighter will appear Thursday before Judge Duffy, as the writ of habeas corpus is made returnable on that day.

THE CAUSE OF HIS DEATH. Congressman Laird Died of Blood Poison

ing by a Surgical Operation. ing by a Surgical Operation.

HASTINGS, Neb., August 20.—Something of a sensation was created by the report of an autopsy over late Congressman Laird. This examination brought out the surprising fact that Laird was a sound man physically. Every vital organ in his body was found to have been the about the condition. He was getting well, and, with his vital organs unimpaired, it was only a question of time when he would have been restored to full vigor. This was prevented by unhappy circumstances. Eminent physiby unhappy circumstances. Eminent physi-cians had declared that Mr. Laird was not suffering particularly and a surgical operation was dangerous and unnecessary, and yet his death was attributed directly to an operation per-formed just a few days before his demise. His

death was directly attributed to blood poison ing caused by said operation. Review of the Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, August 20 .- Futures first advanced two to five points, partly because Liverpool was 1-64 to 5-64d higher, and partly by reason of the bears being in something of a hurry to get back some of the cotton they recently sold Then a reaction came. When the longs wanted Then a reaction came. When the longs wanted to realize, the pressure upon October being especially noticeable, and the last prices were only one point higher for the day on August, two points lower for September and November, nine points lower for October, and other months generally the same as last night. Crop advices were rather more favorable. Southern markets firm and Galveston higher. Receipts at ports, 1,226 bales, against 629 this day last week, and 299 last year. Cotton on spot was higher, middling uplands, 11½, gulf 11½.

The Storm in Wisconsin.

St. Paul, Minn., August 20.—The storm which prevailed in this city last night and this morning was one of the worst ever experienced here. It was at its height at about 2:30, when it amounted to a hurricane. Two inches of water fell between the hoursaf 2 and 5 o'clock, and lightning furnished constant and vivid illumination. At Eau Claire, Wis, lightning struck a large agricultural building on the grounds of the northwestern fair association destroying the building, together with several thousand bushels of grain and a lot of several thousand bushels of grain and a lot of machinery. The loss is \$6,000. Several houses in that vicinity were struck and badly damaged. At Duluth the total damage was

All Quiet Along the Line.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., August 20.—A lieutenant with a small detail of soldiers from Sully has just completed a trip along the edge of the Sioux reservation and reports everything quiet, with not a "boomer" in sight. The good effect of the assured opening of 11,000,000 acres to settlement can already be felt, and a wonderful increase in all classes of business is plainly noticeable.

BUFFALO, August 20.—Gerhard Lang, who was appointed receiver in the matter of the dissolution of Sherman Bros. & Co., limited, has filed his report with the clerk of the superior court. The document shows that the amount of bills payable was about \$355,000, and that the actual assets were between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

# GETTING INTO SHAPE.

THE GREAT EXPOSITION TO BE HELD

MEETING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Mr. Seligman's Scheme for Raising the Money for the Great Event-Election of Directors-The Sun's Subscription.

NEW YORK, August 29 .- Eighteen of the twenty-five financiers selected by Mayor Grant to comprise the finance committee of the world's fair attended the inaugural meeting held this afternoon in the mayor's office Millions of money were represented in the gathering, and the unanimity of feeling was very encouraging to Mayor Grant, whose face depicted the pride he felt.

Following is a list of members of the com-mittee who attended, many of them having come from their country homes to lend their presence to the meeting: Jay Gould, Jesse Seligman, Eugene Kelly, August Belmont, Samuel D. Babcock, Calvin S. Brice, William L. Bull, John H. Inman, Robert Dunlap Rockfeller, J. Edward Simmons, Charles Stewart Smith, president of the chamber of commerce; Oswald Ottendorfer, editor of the Staats Zeitung; Frederick A. Kurscheidt, John McKesson, Jr., Henry B. Hyde, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society; Herman Oelrichs and William Steinway.

Proceedings were opened by the mayor. He expressed his thanks for the support and encouragement given to the object in view by the attendance he witnessed. By an oversight he had omitted to place on the committee the name of one gentleman eminently

fitted to act thereon-J. Pierrepont Morgan.

fitted to act thereon—J. Pierrepont Morgan.
Mr. Ottendorfer at once offered to resign in
favor of Mr. Morgan, but this would not be
listened to by the other members and a motion
to increase the number of the committee to
twenty-six by adding Mr. Morgan was
carried at once.

It was next proposed that the committee
organize by the selection of a permanent chairman, and August Belmont offered the name
of Samuel D. Babcock. His election followed
by unanimous vote. He relieved Mayor Grant
and addressing the committee said that the
honor which had been conferred on him was
as unexpected and it was undesirable. Still honor which had been conferred on him was as unexpected and it was undesirable. Still he would not let his declination to act sway his action. He would accept and in doing so expressed the hope that the deliberations of the body would be a pleasant and unanimous as were the deliberations of the committee on the plan and scope of the late centennials on which he had served during its existence.

The next husiness in order was the selection

the plan and scope of the late centennials on which he had served during its existence.

The next business in order was the selection of a treasurer, and J. Edward Simmons, who served in that capacity on the Johnstown relief committee, was chosen by acclamation.

President Smith, of the chamber of commerce, suggested the appointment of a secretary, and placed in nomination George Wilson, secretary of the chamber.

Mr. Belmont thought that there was no necessity to appoint a secretary at this meeting, and offered an amendment providing for the appointment, instead, of an executive committee, which committee he thought should select the secretary.

The proposition was discussed, and Mr. Smith finally withdrew his motion and joined in the cne for the appointment of an executive committee, which was thereupon adopted. Being informed that the duty of naming members of this committee would devolve upon him, Chairman Babeock, after a briggeneral Morgan chairman. Aments Bellerreneral Morgan chairman.

members of this committee would devolve upon him, Chairman Babcock, after a bricconsideration, announced as such Messrs. J. Pierrepont Morgan, chairman: August Belmont, William H. Vanderbilt, Charles Stewart Smith, and John H. Inman. Mr. Vanderbilt had notified the committee of his consent to act, but he is at present abroad.

These preliminaries having been attended to, Jesse Seligman made an address, in which he counselled prompt action in the matter of securing the funds necessary for the successful carrying out of the great event. He submitted a plan in which he assumed \$15,000,000 would be necessary for the undertaking. The method by which this should be acquired, he stated, should be taken hold of in a business way and be made as simple as possible. A company should be organized to issue stock to the amount above, which stock would command two per cent. interest and be guaranteed by the city of New York. The city should be authorized to assume such responsibility by the passage of an act to that and at the part session of the state legislature.

be guaranteed by the city of New York. The city should be authorized to assume such responsibility by the passage of an act to that end at the next session of the state legislature. The stock should be exempt from all taxation. Congress should be asked to give its hearty support to the scheme at its session in December. When the stock is in shape people should be asked to subscribe and the stock divided into as small as \$10 shares. When the public generally have had an opportunity to subscribe, the remainder of the stock, if any should remain, could find a ready market.

In his plan Mr. Seligman considered the question of how the city should be reimbursed. On this point he said that the city would ultimately become owner of all the buildings erected. He placed the figure of what will be obtained from the exhibitors at \$7,500,000, and the rentals at \$1,500,000. This \$9,000,000 would be devoted to purchasing stock at 5 per cent above par, which would leave \$6,500,000 outstanding. When the fair had been inaugurated. He placed the annual income from admissions at \$500,000, which he regards as a low calculation. This could be devoted to the payment of the six per cent dividend, and what remains would be devoted to redeeming the second installment of stock at 110. In twenty years all stock would have been retired. Mr. Seligman asked that his plan be simply received for corsideration, and it was so ordered. This plan, with others submitted to be received, will be presented to the executive committee, who will be asked to make a selection more feasible and issue them in printed pamphlets will be distributed among members of the whole comfeasible and issue them in printed pamphlet form. These pamphlets will be dis-

pamphlet form. These pamphlets will be distributed among members of the whole committee for subsequent action.

Upon Mr. Steinway's motion it was voted that each of the twenty-six members of the committee subscribe \$100 to meet immediate expenses and immediately afterward the committee heartily cheered the announcement, by Chairman Baboock, that he held in his hand a check for \$10,000, donated by the New York Sup.

President Smith of chamber of commerce, offered the use of the chamber for future meetings of the committee.

MIKE'S WIFE HAS LEFT HIM.

A Millionaire's Wife Elopes-Her Coach man in the Secret.

man in the Secret.

CMICAGO, August 20.—The wife of Millionaire Mike McDonald, the ex-gambler, has been missing since last Friday. Detectives have been retained to discover her whereabouts. They have only succeeded in fluding her diamonds were sold somewhere in the east. It is supposed that Mrs. McDonald is now in Europe. It is being reported this evening, that she had a companion, a Catholic priest, who it is alleged has been since unfrocked by the church. The priest is supposed to have had a parish 'at south Chicago, or some suburb in that direction. The story is that Mrs. McDonald became acquainted with the priest while he was on a visit here. He became infatuated with her, the admiration was reciprocated, and an elopement was planned and executed. Hugh Mullaney, McDonald's coachman, took Mrs. McDonald from the house in a carriage last Friday, but said nothing of it until a week had elapsed, when he told Mike McDonald, adding that he had promised to keep the matter secret for a week.

New Chinese Flags. Washington. August 20.—The secretary of state is informed that his imperial majesty, the emperor of China has approved for the use of Chinese legations and consulates an oblong yellow flag bearing a dragon in dark blue and a sun in red; and for the use of Chinese mercants a triangular flag of the same design.

#### KILLED BY A POLICEMAN.

The Action Conceded to Have Been Un-

warranted.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 20.—[Special.]—
The feeling of suppressed excitement caused here by the news of a threatening race war at Selmä, Ala., was intensified this afternoon by the kfilling of a negro by Police Officer Ward. The officer had arrested Perry Riser, colored, on suspicion, and started with him to the station house. When about the middle of the most crowded business block in the city the negro made a dash for liberty. The officer shot him in the back, killing him almost instantly. The shooting is not considered justifiable, and a coroner's jury commenced an investigation, which will be concluded tomorrow. The officer surrendered, and is being guarded at the station. The killing caused some excitement among the negroes in the city, and they are doing a large amount of talking, but no open threats have been made. One of the afternoon papers editorily denounced the killing of the negro as murder.

GRISCOM WILL RESIGN.

He Claims That the Board Has Been Packed on Him.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 20.—[Special.]—
It is learned tonight that Dr. Eugene Griscom will, day after tomorrow, tender his resignation as superintendent of the North Carolina insane asylum. The board of directors of the asylum meet that day. There are five new members of this board, all appointed by Governor Fowle in the past few days. The resignation of Dr. Griscom will end one of the resignation of Dr. Griscom will end one of the greatest sensations in the state. Nine-tenths of the people and newspapers have ciamored for it for weeks.

Griscom charges that the new members of the board have been put in with the express view of ousting him, and asserts that the board is packed.

THE SELMA RACKET.

Four Negroes Arrested for Obstructing an

SELMA, Ala., August 20.—Selma is still stirred up on account of race trouble. War-rants of arrest were issued today for Bryant, Clark and Jones, of the Independent for inciting race animositles but they could not be found in the city. Four colored persons were arrested this evening for obstructing the service of process by the sheriff, and their trial will come off in the morning. The military is kept in readiness for any emergency.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S SENTENCE.

It is Thought It Will be Commuted to Life

Imprisonment. London, August 20 .- It was reported in the house of commons yesterday that the death sentence of Mrs. Maybrick was certain to be commuted. It is stated that in an interview yesterday Alice Yapp, the nurse, alleged that the prisoner once sent the girl to a chemists with a prescription of her own writing, and that the chemist refused to fill it on account of the poisonous nature of it and then informed the police of the circumstances.

Michael Maybrick, father-in-law of Mrs. Maybrick, in an interview yesterday, said nothing would please him better than to see the prisoner liberated by Home Secretary Matthews. He denied that he had placed the girl Yapp in his brother's house as a spy. He was on the best of terms with the pris not think during the trial she would be convicted. He did not think the prosecution de sired conviction. So confident was he of acquittal that he had packed up his clothes in readiness to take the first train for London.

"SICK UNTO DEATH." The Sentence in Mrs. Maybrick's Lette

Explained. New York, August 20.—The New York at-torneys of Mrs. Maybrick received this morning, from an anonymous correspondent, a let ter explaining the use of the expression "I am sick unto death," in Mrs. Maybrick's letter to sick unto death," in Mrs. Maybrick's letter to Brierly, and upon which Judge Stephen placed much importance. The correspondent wrires: I yield to the solicitations of friends to communicate with you on behalf of Mrs. Maybrick. You will learn from southerners that the sentence: "sick unto death" used in the Brierley letter and construed bethe judge to mean darkly, and intent to kill, is southern vernacular in common use among women in the gulf and other states. To express any painful illness, however slight it may be, she would say "I am sick unto death;" if merely suffering from sick headache or sickness of the stomach. To express dangerous illness, she would be very apt to say "erey ill, or very sick."

The attorneys will submit this evidence to the British flome secretary.

BOMB-THROWING IN SPAIN. A Panic at a Concert-Six Gendarmes and

Child Wounded. Rome, August 20 .- Last evening a spherical bomb ten centimeters in diameter was thrown from the rear of the chamber of deputies into the Piazza Colenna during the progress of a concert. The bomb exploded, wounding seriously six gendarmes and a child. A panic d, which was, however, soon and the injured persons were carried to the

Malietoa Returns to Samos LONDON, August 20.—Advices from Apia report the return to Samoa of ex-King Malietoa and other exiles. The ex-king was warmly welcomed by the natives, and his own flag was hoisted. King Mataafa also greeted Malietoa with cordiality. The German consul informed Malietoa that he was at liberty to do as he pleased.

Russianizing German Institutions. Russianizing German Institutions.

St. Peterseurg, August 20.—M. Vgshnegradsky, minister of finance, intends to tax Protestant churches in the Baltic provinces. These churches have hitherto been exempt from taxation. This is one of a series of reforms by which the government intends to thoroughly Russianize old Baltic German institutions and diminish the influence of the German Protestant elergy.

German Protestant clergy.

The Emperor at Strasburg. The Emperor at Strasburg.

STRASBURG, August 20.—The emperor and empress arrived here today. They were welcomed at the station by Prince Von Hohenlohe, Herr Von Puttkammer, the burgomaster and other high officials. The emperor inspected the guard of honor and immediately afterward drove to the palaee, escorted by a detachment of Uhlans. The route was lined by enthusiastic crowds. Later, the emperor received civil and military officials.

received civil and military officials. St. Petersburg, August 20.-The czar has sent a telegraphic message to Anton Ruben-stein, the Russian pianist and composer, con-gratulating him upon the approaching jubilee of his musical career. The czar has also sanctioned a public subscription for a testimo-niallto the great mulcian.

All Quiet in Crete. Constantinople, August 20.—A dispatch from Crete reports that fifteen insurgent villages submitted to Chakir Pasha, the newly appointed governor, upon his assuring amnesty to the inhabitants.

Storm in Paris.

PARIS, August 20.—This city was visited by a violent storm today. A thunderbolt struck Eiffel tower. No damage was done.

PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—The British bark Onaway, Captain Anderson, which sailed from this port June 5 for Bilboa, with a crew of fifteen men and 124,000 gallons of crude petroleum, valued at \$8,956, is believed to have been lost, as nothing has been heard of her since she passed out Delaware capes. The captain's wife and two children accompanied him.

A Cyclone Off Cuba. HAVANA, August 20.—There are indications here that a cyclone is raging to the north of this island. A telegram from San Domingo reports that the barometer has fallen greatly there. FARMERS' CONGRESS.

A LARGE CONVENTION IN MONT-

THE ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT PALK

Products Should Have the Same Protection as Other Products, Etc.

Trusts a Menace to Our Liberties-Farn

state farmers' congress met here at 12 o'clock today. It is composed of delegates from a ozen southern states, including Virginia. The president, Colonel Polk, of North Caro ina, called the body to order. An address of welcome, on behalf of the state, was made by Commissioner of Agricul-

ture Kolb, the governor being unavoidably absent, and General J. W. Sanford delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the city. General William Miller, of Florida, responded for the association. In the afternoon Colonel Polk delivered an address devoted to the difficulties which farmers encounter. He referred specially to com

bines and trusts, and emphasized the vas power of combinad capital allied to corporate power. He declared them the most dangerous menace to our free institutions and to the liberties of citizens. He said:

menace to our free institutions and to the liberties of citizens. He said:

The farming interests feet that the withering blight of discriminating legislation has paralyzed their energies. They feet that, through the indifferent, if not willful, policy of the government, they have been made helpless victims of monopolistic conspiracies, and have been filehed of the earnings and profits of their honest labor. I, for one, shall rejoice to see the day when the farmers of the south and of the whole land shall, with one voice, demand the same protection for the products of the farm as is extended to products of any other class of our citizens. Equal rights to all and special privileges to none, is one of the fundamental principles underlying our form of government and upon which we must reform preconstruct and re-establish the economic system of our civilization; and, first, a restoration of a proper and just equilibrium between the great industries of the country is necessary. We must have more farmer legislators, more farmer presidents, and the higher and nobler type of moral manhood in high places. Our form of government and our free lustitutions are on trial and among their advocates and detenders, none will be found more faithful than those whom this body represents here today. We have come up out of our tribulation. Our humble positions are the refulls of honest toil, and our hands are unspotted by the rapine or plunder of the helpless. Removed from contact with foreign idea and foreign thought, the Anglo-Saxon for the south stands today the highest type and purest representative of the American idea of free government and or the old Anglo-Saxon fove for civil liberty, and the work before them is prodigious, as its accomplishment shall be grand and slorious.

The address was listened to with earnes

The address was listened to with earnes

The address was listened to with earnes attention, and the speaker was frequently interupted with bursts of applause.

There was an interesting discussion on mortgages and lien laws, participated in by a number of delegates.

Resolutions were offered and referred, re commending the use of cotton bagging, and declaring against use of jute. Also commending the state commissioners and Secretary Rusk for their efforts in behalf of cotton bagging. bagging.
The following resolutions were offered and

The following resolutions were offered and referred:
Whereas, There is an effort made by combines and trusts to detent the express will of the cotton planters as given out by various conventions of representative men as to the use of cotton bagging as wrapping for our present crop of cotton, and, whereas, its use will encourage home industries and manufactures; and, whereas, we regard it as an infringement of personal liberties to say the producer shall not choose his own wrapping for his products, and, whereas, while it may be to the interest of the Liverpool cotton exchange to encourage jute because it is grown in the English dominion, we regard it to the interest of Americans to use her own cotton and save millions of capital to our own country; therefore, be it

perefore, be it, Resolved, 1. That we are determined to recom-lend the use of cotton bagging to our cotton lanters, and that we will not use jute bagging planters, and that we will not use jute bagging under any circumstances.

Resolved, 2. That we return thanks to the several commissioners of the southern states and to Secretary Rusk for their interest in benalf of the cotton exchances in recommending the use of cotton as wrapping, and equalizing the rate of ture so that the actual weight of bagging or wrapping represents the tare.

senator Reagan is down for a speech on transportation and its relations to agriculture. Hon. W. J. Greene, of North Carolina, will speak on the grape industry of the south.

Tonight's session is devoted to hearing an address from Dr. Leroy Brown, president of the State Agricultural college, on the subject of "Industrial Education." A great many delegates arrived tonight, and the meeting will be much larger tomorrow. Drawback on Jute Bagging.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—In answer to certain inquiries made by the collector at Charleston, S. C., relative to drawback on jute bagging imported as covering of cotton in bales, the treasury department holds:

1. That the official supervision of lading should be as careful and thorough as possible.

2. Whenever it is found impracticable for the exporter to give in preliminary entries. the numbers of the various brands of bales in each lot, it will be sufficient if the numbers are stated in the inspectors' return.

3. Sworn statement of exporter required by the

tors' return.

3. Sworm statement of exporter required by the regulations should be made by an active shipper who has knowledge of the fact.

4. Agents or atterneys should not be allowed to sign the final entry and oath of exportation when the exporter himself is present at the port of shipment.

TRACED TO A DRUMMER.

A Rumor Which Created Some Excitement for Awhile.

for Awhile.

Augusta, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—There was much excitement on Cotton Row today, occasioned by the rumor that the Lane mills at New Orleans (one of the largest producers of cotton bagging) had been bought by the jute bagging trust. The rumor was traced to a drummer who heard some body say it on the train. There is not believed to be anything in the rumor. The demand is so great for cotton bagging that the Sibley mills of Augusta, will begin at once manufacturing it. President Sibley has already orders for nearly 200,000 yards.

THE NEGRO BILLIARDIST.

Death of James Dennison in Charleston Yesterday. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 20.—[Special.]

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 20.—[Special.] James Dennison, the most expert negro who ever handled a billiard cue, died here today, aged 53. He was known to the southern world as "Pug," and in the days of pocket tables and the early days of the carom tables, could discount almost any man in the south. He had hosts of white friends who offered to send him north to give exhibition games, but he always declined, preferring to live here. He never took up a cue, however, with any except white men. Before the war he won a diamond cue offered by one the billiard table manufacturers for making the famous double round rers for making the famous double round pocket shot. When the award was made it was not known that he was a negro.

His Nose Was Mashed

August 20—[Special.]—In a game of baseball at Grovetown this afternoon, Jim Freeman, while running bases, was struck in the face by the ball thrown by the catcher. His nose was crushed all to pieces and mashed flat, and his skull at the base of the nose, between the eyes, was also fractured. Dr. Hatton pronounced the boy's injuries serious and dangerous.

Mrs. Flack Consulting Her Lawyers.

NEW YORK, August 20.—Mrs. Flack, accompanied by her niece, appeared at the office of her lawyers, Messrs, Essart, Choate and Beamans, this afternoon to make arrangements for applying for a divorce from her husband, Sheriff Flack.

The Melon Shipment.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—The melons forwarded from the Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Western railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Florida and Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1, Savanuah, Mestern railway this date: New Orleant 1

MR. HENRY HORNE RETURNS,

and Brings With Him News From the MIL

Macon, Ga., August 20 .- [Special.]-Mr. Henry Horne returned today from Philadelphia, where he has been in conference over two weeks with Mr. George Work and his associates in regard to building the electric railway in Macon. Mr. Work is willing to sign a contract with the city council to build and equip ten miles of railway and have the same in successful operation within twelve months from the time work begins, otherwise Mr. Work will be willing to forfeit all of his rights and franchises. Mr. Work desires council to grant him franchises on certain new streets and give him the exclusive right of the same for street car purposes. Mr. Work objects to the contract drawn up by the mayor and city attorney which wishes him to first test the electric cars on the present four or five miles of track now in existence, and if the system is a success at the end of ninety days, then the city will take into consideration

the system is a success at the end of ninety days, then the city will take into consideration the question of granting the franchises on additional streets. Mr. Work does not care to invest \$125,000 in an electric system unless he receives a guarantee that the new franchises will be granted to him. Under Mr. Work's programme the Macon street railway will consist of thirteen miles. Be wishes to operate twelve electric cars to cost \$1,00 each. He will adopt either the Sprague, Brush or Thompson-Houston system. It will cost about \$125,000 to build and equip the line.

Mr. Henry Horne said today that on August 27th Mr. Van Sternberg would arrive here from Philadelphia with representatives of an English syndicate that has a capital of three million dollars, to inspect the Macon gas, water and electric light plants with a view of purchasing the same from Mr. Wotk. The English syndicate say they will certainly buy if the plant and general situation is as represented. If they buy they will immediately invest fifty thousand dollars in improving the plant, and will put large water mains and will erect a reservoir with a capacity of fifteen million gallous.

Mr. Work, of Philadelphia, and Mr. M. Nussbaum, of Macon, have agreed upon a price for the sale and purchase of the Nussbaum electric plant of this city.

The county commissioners held a protracted meeting today, and after deliberation decided to order the opening up of a boulevard to run from Jefferson street to Crump's park, parallel to the present Vineville road. This boulevard has been much discussed, and, no doubt, Mr. Buford Davis will make a strong legal fight against it.

against it.

If the Bartlett prison bill passes the house, it is very probable that the United States government will erect a prison at Macon for its prisoners. The sentiment of the people of this community is unanimously in favor of the pas-

The ladies of the First Street Methodist church gave a delightful festival and earnival tonight on Stubbs's hill. There was a large

church gave a delightful festival and carnival tonight on Stubbs's hill. There was a large attendance.

This morning Mr. J. B. Ivy made a practical test of his "train register" at the junction. It registers the number of trains that pass a given point per day, the schedules of the same, the kind of signals the train carries, name of engineer and conductor, and time the train passes any designated point. No electricity is used in the operation of the train register.

Charlie Wise, of Butts county, was bound over today by United States Commissioner Thomas for illicit distilling.

Tomorrow the state fair committee will meet in Macon. The committee is composed of President W. J. Northen, Treasurer R. J. Powell, Secretary R. A. Nisbet, R. I. Denmark, of Quitman; Pierce Horne, of Dalton; J. H. Nichols, of Nacochee.

Today Judge Gustin, of the superior court, signed an order granting charters to the Quincy Granite company and the Park Social club.

ALABAMA'S CLAIMS.

Obstacles in the Way of Extraditing the Duelists.

Columbus, Ga., August 20.—[Special.] —
Hon. John V. Smith, a member of the legislature from Russeil county, and one of the leading young lawyers of east Alabama, was in the city and expressed his views to a reporter in regard to the Williamson-Calhoun duel and the prospects of the participants being punished by the Alabama courts. In the first place, said Mr. Smith, Governor Seay has no power to act in the matter until some one sucer pace, said and shift shift, Governor seay has no power to act in the matter until some one sues out a warrant against the participants in the duel, and this has not yet been done. In the second place, if reports are true, all of the witnesses were residents of Geosgia, and cannot be reached by any process of the courts of Alabama, and, not having committed any crime, no requisition can be issued for them, as no warrant can be issued against them. In the third place, if warrants were issued for the principals and they were brought to Alabama on the requisitions of the governor, there would be no witnesses against them, and they would certainly be discharged, as the law does not compel any one to testify against himself. In the fourth place, in Alabama, there is no distinction between principals and accessories, and the seconds engaged in the duel are regarded in the same light as the principals. Hence they could not be brought to Alabama on requisition of the governor, except as participis criminis. In the fifth place, the grand jury of the county in which the duel was fought is likewise powerless, because there is no witness in reach of the process of the courts. The only way in which the witnesses could be reached would be to find them in Alabama and serve subpenas upon them, or for the writnesses to voluntarily go to Alabama for the purpose of testifying. A warrant can be issued against the participants upon the affidavit of any person who would swear that he had just cause to believe that an offense had been committed, but on the trial the witnesses would have to be produced to substantiate the charge, and in this case the witnesses reside beyond the jurisdiction of the laws of Alabama. power to act in the matter until some one su beyond the jurisdiction of the laws of Al-abama.

GEORGIA'S IMPROVEMENT.

The Tax Returns Show a Phenomenal Increase in the Value of Property. The Tax Returns Show a Phenomenal Iscrease in the Value of Property.

The tax returns for 1883 showed that property had increased in value throughout Georgia \$18,000,000. Every year since that time the returns have shown an increase but never has the amount for the year 1883 been equalled. This year, however, the high water mark will be passed and a new record established. Captain Furlow, of the comptroller general's office, has received up to date the tax digests of 132 counties, and these show an increase of \$132 counties, and the property will bring the record up \$6,000,000 more. The tax receiver of Fulton county predicts that his digest will show at least \$6,000,000 improvements. And should the other four counties have fallen off in value, the result will have little effect on the grand total.

The increase of 1883, which, for many years, was quoted as something phenomenal, included the improvements in railroad property, which was a very large factor. The \$19,000,000 worth of improvements this year come solely from the tax digests, leaving the railroads out. Should they be included the statement would prove that Georgia is \$25,000,000 richer than she was last year.

The Trial of Bud Repaud. The Trial of Bud Renaud.

Purvis, Msss., August 20.—The trial of Bud Renaud, for abetting the Sullivan fight, began today, but after some preliminaries went over until tomorrow. The grand jury has been dismissed. No indictments were found against Charles Rich, Captain Jamison, Superinteritent Taylor or General Manager Carroll, of the Queen and Crescent railway.

John Sullivan in Boston

New York, August 20.—John L. Sullivan accompanied by Jack Barnett, left, the city this afternoon for Boston. A harge crowd as sembled at the Grand Central depot to see the

MEDICAL

Is the "ideal" Hair-dressing. If re-stores the color to gray haif; promotes

a fresh and vigorous growth; prevent the formation of dandruff: makes the hair soft and silken;

and imparts a delicate but lasting per-"Several months

cate but lasting perfume.

"Several months ago my hair commenced falling out, and in a few weeks my head was almost bald. I tried many remedies, but they did no good. I finally bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, after using only a part of the contents, my head was covered with a heavy growth of hair. I recommend your preparation as the best in the world."—T. Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a number of years, and it has always given me satisfaction. It is an excellent dressing, prevents the hair from turning gray, insures its vigorous growth, and teeps the scalp white and clean."—Mary A. Jackson, Salem, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for promoting the growth of the hair, and think it unequaled. For restoring the hair to its original color, and for a dressing, it cannot be surpassed."—Mrs. Geo. La Fever, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a cure for dandruff."—J. W. Bowen, Editor "Enquirer," McArthur, Ohio.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past two years, and found it all it is represented to be. It restores the natural color to gray hair, causes the hair to grow freely, and keeps it soft' and pliant."—Mrs. M. V. Day, Cohoes, N. Y.

"My father, at about the age of fitty, lost all the hair from the top of his head. After one month's trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor the hair began coming, and, in three months, he had a fine growth of hair of the natural color."—P. J. Cullen, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

# Ayer's Hair Vigor,

Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

# STUARTS GIN

The great specific for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles. Being a true tonic It also relieves Debility; General Lassitude, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Rheumatic Pains, Lame Back, Etc., Etc.

Read the Testimonials and be convinced:

Stuart Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Ga Goutlemen—I take pleasure in certifying that your GIN AND BUCHU has made a cure of me. I find it the best kidney remedy I have ever use. Respectfully yours, P. W. MERRETT.

House of Representatives, Stuart Manufacturing Company, Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen—I have been a great sufferer from catarrh of the bladder. I wasadvised by a physician to try STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU, which I did with the happiest results. I have not been troubled with my kidney sure using have not been troubled with my kidneys store using your valuable remedy. I think it one of the very be t remedies for kidneys and bladdet. Yours truly, J. J. McCANTS,
Representative from Taylor, Co., Ga.

W. A. Culve", West End, says; I havt given you. STUART'S GIN AND BUCHT a thorough trial and consider it the grandest kidney, urinary and stom-ach remedy in the world.

# FOR SALE

# 

TWO BLOCKS

## FROM THE DEPOT, AT Norcross, Ca.

Will be soid at public outery on the 21st instant at 12 o'clock neon, at Norcross, Ga., the Hawtners farm, c.n.taining 58 acres, together with mule borse, Jersey cow and bull, and farm implements If not sold before, at private sale.

ONLY \$1,000 CASH REQUIRED!

BALANCE ON LONG TIME.
THOS. H. WILLINGHAM,



DR. OWEN'S



OWEN ELECTRIC BELT & APPLIANCE CO.
306 North Broadway, ST. LOUIS. MO. RUPTURE!



#### THE HAND AMENDMENT DEFEATED BY AN OVERWHELMING

VOTE YESTERDAY.

The O'Neill Amendment to the Eighth Sec tion Was Taken Up and Will Be Disposed of Today-Judge Harrell's Resolution.

Yesterday was another Western and Atlantic day in the house.

The Hand amendment was defeated, principally through the effect of a speech by Captain Gordon, of Chatham.

This virtually ended the discussion on the elevent section of the lease bill.

The committee then went back to the consideration of the eighth section. This is the section, it will be remembered, that provides how the lease shall be let—whether direct by the general assembly, or by one of two or three proposed commissions.

three proposed commissions.

Judge Harrell introduced an amendment providing that bids shall be received for the sale as well as for the lease of the road, the details as to time and character of payments being the same as in his original bill for the sale.

THE HAND AMENDMENT.

This proposes, it will be remembered, to add the following words at the end of the eleventh section—"nor shall any shares in the said lease be sold or transferred so as to lessen com-

petition or encourage monopoly."

Its discussion was begun Monday, and was the first business before the committee yester-

Its discussion was begun Monday, and was the first business before the committee yesterday.

MR. MATHEWS, OF HOUSTON, spoke in favor of the amendment.

"More than one gentleman took the plain position yesterday," said he, "in opposing this amendment, that it was already the constitution and the law, and that there was no need to incorporate it in the lease bill. That it is in keeping with the spirit of the constitution is, I believe, the strongest argument that could be offered in its favor.

"To throw aside every consideration except the securing of the greatest possible rental, is a discrimination by the state, as a party to the trade, in its own favor. That discrimination, moreover, is of the most objectionable kind—a discrimination against its own citizens."

MR. ATKINSON, OF COWETA, spoke in favor of the amendment.

"This involves more," said he, "than the question of betterments; more than the amount of rental; more than the value of the road itself. It involves the keeping up of competition over the roads to the northwest and west. To put this road in the hands of a competing line is to put Georgia at the mercy of the western freight interest, and it gives the monopoly lessees the power to extract from Georgia three times as much as they give for rental. In 1886, 782,000 tons of freight came into Atlanta over the Western and Atlantic. Say the East Tennessee brought in the same amount. If the two were combined it would be an easy matter to run freights up fifty cents a tou. That means an extortion of \$783,000 annually. The state gets \$400,000 rental, and the lessees get back from her citizens \$783,000. Is that policy? Is that economy? Will the people of Georgia be satisfied with an arrangement like that? It has been urged that a monopoly of this sort would inevitably establish a competing line by way of Savannah. That argument, I think, was answered yesterday by the statement of the gentleman from Mitchell, (Mr. Hand,) that the same power controls the East Tennessee, and the water-way transportation Hand,) that the same power controls the East see, and the water-way transportation

But there is an indirect result that is tre

mendous in its ultimate effect. This means that the freight rates all over Georgia will be raised. The extortion goes from the hundreds of thousands into the millions, "I have heard the gentleman from Bartow (Mr. Felton), urgo this house to hold this Western and Atlantic as the key to western faight to the only as fagured against extention. western and Atlantic as the key to western reights—the only safeguard against extertion. Now he advises us to throw away that key. It will take him a long while, I apprehend, to colearn us what he taught then."

Mr. Atkinson referred to the loss sustained by his žtown because the Central owned its mly natural competing line and had no competition.

"Suppose," said Mr. Rankin, of Gordon, "that a corporation of Georgia citizens obtained that lease. Suppose the Marietta and North Georgia be extended to Atlanta, com-Arana, competing with the Western and Atlantic, so that the lossees must run their road at an actual loss. It is the effect of the amendment that the stockholder must hold his shares at a loss. Is that contemplated, I ask, by the supporters of the pressure 2.

of the measure?"
"A stockholder is free to sell his stock," said
"A stockholder is free to sell his stock," said Mr. Atkinson, "to any one he pleases, the only restriction being that he shall not play into the hands of a competing corporation so as to lessen competition."

MR. DAVIS, OF ELBERT,

opposed the amendment.

The effect of such restrictions would be to
drive off bidders and force the state to
sell the road. It had been answered that the legislature could and would
grant permission upon application grant permission upon application, for a stockholder to transfer his stock. That was totally impracticable. A man must wait a year or two after his application was made

a year or two after in a application was made before the legislature could pass upon it, and at every session, from now until the end of the lease, time would be wasted in discussion over such special legislation.

MR. GLENN, OF WHITFIELD,
spoke again in favor of the amendment. The section of country with which we are connected by the Western and Atlantic is that many which our future prespetty most mate-

nected by the Western and Atlantic is that upon which our future prosperity most materially depends. The bulk of our trade is with this section. To throttle competition, especially in this direction, would be a vital error.

MR. GAMBLE, OF JEFFERSON, followed in opposition to the amendment, making a strong and able speech.

"Is it possible," he asked, "that you seriously contemplate laying down the proposition as law that a man cannot sell his stock as he sees fit? The legislature, we are told, must pass an enabling act before a steckholder can dispose of one share of stock. That's a beautiful state of one share of stock. That's a beautiful state of affairs! How can a stockholder tell, when he puts his stock in the market what will be the effect of selling that stock? You put your shares in the hands of the broker, with instructions to sell them. He puts that stock in the market and sells it to the first bidder that meets his price. How can he tell what the motive of the purchaser may be? How can I tell? What diffirence does it make?,'
"In time of war," said Mr. Hand, "a citizen is not allowed to sell arms and ammunition to the enemy. Is there anything wrong in that?"
"By no means," said Mr. Gamble, "The of one share of stock. That's a beautiful state

"In time of war," said Mr. Hand, "a citizen is not allowed to sell arms and ammunition to the enemy. Is there anything wrong in that?"

"By no means," said Mr. Gamble. "That has nothing to do with this question. There is not the slightest analogy between the two propositions. A stockholder cannot know what motives control the purchase of his stock. It's an impossibility. Quit tinkering on this bill. You will tinker it out of all shape and usefulness if you keep on, and nobedy will bid for the road. Let everybody bid; and if the bids are illegal, the attorney-general and the governor, or whoever leases the road, can throw them out. I don't understand this." My friend friend from Mitchell (Mr. Hand) is usually level headed, but there's something wrong about him this time. He has lost his grip. The idea of making it unlawful for any man to sell his stock to certain people, while it is a matter of simple impossibility for him to know when he is violating that law."

"If an East Tennessee stockholder came to you," said Mr. Hand, "wanting to buy your Western and Atlantic stock, I give you credit for sense enough to know that by selling to him you violate this provision."

"If nglad my friend out his remark in those words," said Mr. Gamble."The proposition is made plainly—I can't sell my Western and Atlantic stock to a shareholder in the East Tennessee. That's one reason why I'm opposed to this amendment. That principle is wrong. The error, from a business standpoint, is a vital one. Who do you suppose would invest money under such conditions? It's like leasing a farm and saying to your tenant, 'You must plant this acre in turnips, and this acre in pop-corn, and this acre in Maypops.' Nobody would lease your farm. I believe, with all due respect to my friend from Mitchell (Mr. Hand) is the same as that offered by the gentleman from Muscogee (Mr. Gilbert), which you refused to adopt last week.

Followed in a strong, practical and convincing argument against the amendment.

The amendment of the gentleman from to pay ren

means that they are willing to allow some one to pay rent for the road, but the state must retain all the rights and privileges of the owner of property that is not leased.

This and all similar amendments are in-

tended to restrict competition in bidding for the lease, and, whether they are intended to have this additional result or not, there is danger that if they are adopted the result will be that no satisfactory bids will be obtained, and that the Western and Atlantic railroad will be without a lessee and have to be man-aged and run by the state. I don't believe there are any membrrs of the general assem-bly who would favor this, but I have heard it rumored that there are people who would be

there are any members of the general assembly who would favor this, but I have heard it rumored that there are people who would be glad to have this railroad become a political machine and be run as such. It is for this reason that I have on a former occasion urged that delays are daugerous and that all possible speed should be used in perfecting a lease bill, so that this general assembly could control the subject.

The difficulty with many of those who have spoken is that they are like men in a deep pit whose horizon is eircumscribed. They forget that there are other states besides Georgia, and other transportation lines besides those in this state, and that the value of the Western and Atlantic railroad to the citizens of Georgia consists, not in its local traffic, but in its relations to the vast traffic coming into and going out of the state.

Suppose the Western and Atlantic railroad were to be leased to the Louisville and Nashville, or by the Central and Georgia railroads, and the lessee attempted to advance rates of freight—the provisions of the west could come

ville, or by the Central and Georgia railroads, and the lessee attempted to advance rates of freight—the provisions of the west could come into Georgia over the railroads running to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and thence by the ceean to Brunswick, and thence by the Savannah, Florida and Western, or Brunswick and Western; or by the ocean to Savannah, and up the Savannah river; or to Darien, and up the Altamaha; or via the Chattahocchee river to Columbus; or by Chattanooga, Rome and Carrotton railroad. A very small difference in rates, even one eighth of a cent, would at once transfer freight from the systems of railroads, of which you seem to be so much afraid, to other systems. Trade is like water and will find its level, and if you erect a dam, by means of a high rate of freight each systems are the size of the great trailing and the delay. if you erect a dam, by means of a high rate of freight on the present routes, it will find other routes to filter into the state what is consumed

regist on the present routes, it will find other routes to filter into the state what is consumed there, and carry around the state that destined for other points. There are other systems in other states watching this struggle, and hoping that you will handcuff and fetter your own systems, so as to make them incapable of successful operation and enable these outside systems to divert from you the trade which has been built up in the past, and make other states the highway for the trade which now passes into and through Georgia.

You complain because the owners of the railroads resides in New York. This is the legitimate result of the sentiment, which has prevailed in Georgia for about ten years past, of hostility to railroads. In conversation, on the stump, in the newpapers, and above all in the general assembly, it has been usual to talk about the railroads as monsters, and to evince an eager desire to curb and control and all but exterminate them. In this way you have frightened everybody at home from remaining owners of the property thus menaced.

owners of the property thus menaced.

If you want the Western and Atlantic rairoad to be a power in the hands of the state to control transportation, you can do it and still have abundant competition. The East Tennessee and Virginia is its competitor. The Chattanooga, Rome and Carrollton is its competitor, within two years the Marietta and North Georgia, will be its competitor. In a few years the Augusta and Chattanooga, and Hoke Smith's road, the Western Carolina, backed by John Robinson's system from Baltimore and Norfolk, will be its competitors; and other railroads which will be chartered by the legislature will compete with it. You exaggerate vastly the importance of the Western and Atlantis railroad by itself, and you overestimate the power of the general assembly to and Atlantis railroad by itself, and you over-estimate the power of the general assembly to control transportation by legislation. No single link can stand alone. Nowadays a railroad must be one link of a long chain to be of value. If you undertake to run the West-ern and Atlantic railroad at a separate link, it will be like tying up an artery at each end, the result of which is to paralyze and destroy it. Consolidation is only another name for combination on a large scale. If you want the Western and Atlantic to do the work for which it was intended, it must be a part of the sys-

it was intended, it must be a part of the system to which, by reason of its location, it betem to which, by rearon of its location, it belongs. Turn back to the journals of the general assembly, in 1833-4-5, and to the messages of Governor Lumpkin, and you will see that the Western and Atlantic was originated and designed as the supplement of the Central railroad and the Georgia railroad, and intended as an extension of these railroads and to connect the great west with Georgia and her seaports. Carry out this original idea and you have a Georgia system of railroads within your own borders, and subject to your own control, and yet kept in a condition of healthy activity by the competition of other systems to which I have referred. Keep the Western and Atlantic railroad yourselves or lease it to those who can only operate it as a local road or part of an incomplete system, and you will drive trade over other routes until your own property will dwindle down to no value; and the grasp you would have over a great system, of which the would have over a great system, of which the Western and Atlantic railroad was one link, would escape you—and losing that grasp would deprive you also of the control of its compet-

Western and Atlantic railroad was one link, would descape you—and losing that grasp would deprive you also of the centrol of its competitors.

Lay aside sentiment and prejudice, and treat this as a purely business matter. You have been told that if you restrict competition among bidders you are likely to get a smaller rental. This is true, but is a matter of comparatively small; importance. It is not a question of getting more or less per mouth. Even \$10,000 a month, more or less, would be of small consequence in comparison with your making a mistake in this matter, and by your error ruining the state's property, and more than all—losing that very control over transportation matters you are so anxious to retain. Are you going to bluff off bidders by telling them you believe they will violate the laws of the state, and hence they anust be treated as criminals before they become lessees? Is it sense or business to invite the world to bid for your property and preface the bidding by a requirement that no bid will be accepted until the bidder allows himself to be han leuffed and fettered?

There is only one thing more to be alluded to. Since the votes in this house have indicated that this lease bill would probably be adopted substantially in its present shape, there has been a renewal of the talk about selling the road. During the war it was proposed to Mr. Lincoln to change the commander of one of his armies, and his reply was: "It is a bad time to swap horses while you are swimming a river." It seems to me applicable to our own case. We have got too far into the riber to swap horses now. Whatever might have been the better at first, sale or lease, we have adopted the lease idea and have progressed so far we couldn't change to the sale idea and carry it out within the life of this session, and my idea is that now is the time and we are the men who ought to finish the job. Tell the world here is the property, look at it, we guarantee you shall get what we offer you, and then let us accept the best bargain offered

MR. HART, OF GREENE, followed in an able short speech opposing the

followed in an able short speech opposing the amendment.

"I had looked forward to the distinction," said he, "of being the only man in the house that had not, at some stage, taken part in the Western and Atlanta discussion. My main object now is to call attention to the serious error we are making in dealing with the present and future lessees in a spirit of enmity. They are not enemies, and the fact should have an important business bearing.

"This amendment is impracticable. It is idle folly to attempt to control a citizen in the disposition of his private property. It has been pointed out that the effect of this tinkering will be to leave the road in the hands of the state, and if it becomes a political machine it will be a political machine that directly concerns the common school system of the state, and other interests hardly less important. May the good Lord deliver us from such a state of affairs."

PUT TO A VOTE. The amendment was then put to a vote. A

division was called for.

There were 32 votes for the amendment.
And 79 against it.
The announcement of the result was followed by hearty applause.
The eleventh section was then adopted as a preprietable. amended.
Section twelve was adopted without discus-

THE HAND AMENDMENT AGAIN.

Mr. Candler, of DeKalb, offered an amendment, to be made to the thirteenth section, sub-

stantially the same as the Hand amendment. The Candler amendment was lost by a vote Mr. Glenn offered another amendment of the

It was lost by a vote of 87 to 22. Upon motion of Mr. Howell, the committee of the whole recurred to discussion of section

of the whole recurred to discussion or section eight.

Mr. O'Neill, of Fulton, had his amendment read, and followed in an able and logical speech to support it.

"One fact," said Mr. O'Neill, "brought out in this discussion strikes me as being a singular one. That is that the members of this house, or a majority of them, can see no virtue in any amendment. The bill has been handled pretty much as we are told to deal with Holy Writ, so far as additions and subtractions to it are concerned. Now, the billmay be with Holy Writ, so far as additions and subtractions to it are concerned. Now, the billmay be sacred to those not acquaiated with the sentiment of the committee that framed it. I was a member of the committee, and remember distinctly that on no important point was the committee unanimous. Certainly I, for one, am not inclined to accept blindly and without question, a bill made up under such circumstances. The gentleman from Bartow (Dr. Felton) stated at the beginning of this discussion that the substitute bill was as important as human ingenuity could make it. A portant as human ingenuity could make it. A thousand changes had been made on the origi-

thousand changes had been made on the original bill, and yet, you will remember, only a few days before that the gentleman from Bartow claimed that the original bill was a perfect one. The substitute bill was more perfect, I suppose he intended to say, than the original bill. Perhaps the substitute bill can be made more perfect still by further amending it.

"And in that speech on the substitute bill the gentleman from Bartow paid his respects to my amendment to this 8th section. I am satisfied, from the reasons he gave, that he either hadn't read it or read it cursorily and without trying to understand it. If he will only stick to what he said then I am certain of his vote in favor of the amendment.

"What are his objections? He begins with that insinuation, of which he is a master, and says that he—not other people. but he—has

"What are his objections? The begins with that instinuation, of which he is a master, and says that he—not other people, but he—has great respect and confidence in the commission provided for in the bill. Now am sure that he has no more respect for the segnitement than I have. They are worthy of all the trust and honor of their state positions, but they are not more honest than this general assembly. That, I believe, is an answer to that quasiargument for the bill as it stands.

"The only tangible objection yet urged against this amendment is that our common law prohibits the fusion in one body of executive and legislative functions. The prohibition does not touch this amendment. In all municipal and county, and in nearly all state affairs of this sort, this democratic method of procedure is carried out. The only notable exception to this general rule is in the national government, where the duties of the departments are so many and so complex that they must be keep distingly severate." the departments are so many and so complex

the departments are so many and so complex that they must be kept distinctly separate."

Mr. O'Neill yielded the floor in order that Judge Harrell might introduce his amendment, and then to a motion to dissolve the committee of the whole house.

When the discussion is taken up this morning Mr. O'Neill concludes his argument for the amendment. the amendment.

House Bills.

House Bills.

FIRST READING.

Mr. Harris of Floyd—To authorize such banks as are or may be appointed state depositors in this state to give guarantee companies as securities on their bonds in lieu of executing any bond to deposit with the treasurer of this state 850,000 in state of Georgia bonds, or in bonds of any county or city of the state, as shall be approved by the governor.

Mr. Postell of Glynn—To incorporate the Merchants' and Fraders' bank, of Brunswick, Ga.

Mr. Venable of Fulton—To repeal an net providing examiners for engineers operating stationary engines and boilers under steam pressure in Fulton county.

THIRD READING.

THIRD READING.

To incorrorate the Thomasville and Suburban Radroad countary. Passed.

To provide for the payment of the insolvent criminal costs of the clerk and sheriff of the superior court of Columbia county. Passed.

To charier the bank of Blakely, Early county. Passed.

To charter the bank of Biakery, Early county. Passed.

A bill relating to the compensation of the commissioners of Clay county. Passed.
To incorporate the Augusta and Western Railroad company. Passed.
To alter and amend the road laws of the state so far as relates to chatlooga county. Passed.
To raily the granting by the city of Savannah of a certain land on President street to Andrew Hawkey. Hawley.

Mr. Jas. J. McCatley, of Monet, Mo., say he had dyspepsia for eight years, which made him a wreck, sick and suffering during the whole time. After trying all the remedies, including all the doctors in reach, he discarded everything and took Swift's Specific. He in creased from 14 to 158 pounds, and was soon a sound and healthy man.

Pop, clash! There goes the lamp-chimney.

No need of your breaking them. Talk with your dealer about it. If every trouble were equally easy to stop, there'd be some fun in living! "Pearl-top" chimneys do not break, ex cept by violence. If one breaks in use the dealer is paid by the maker

to give you a new one.
The maker is Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh. If you want to know more, they'll send you a primer about tough glass for lamp-chimneys.

WE SOUTH AND

# Advice to Everybody

who has a diseased Liver is to at once take proper means to cure it. The function the Liver is designed to perform, and on the regular exceution of which depends not only the general health of the body, but the powers of the \*Stomach, Bowels, Brethe, and the whole nervous system, shows it wast and vital importance to human health.

# NO HUMAN BEING

thould run the risk for a single day of neglecting this important organ, but should promptly get a box of Dr. C. Richano's Celebrated Liver Pills, made by FLEMING BROS, Pittsburgh, Pa., and use according to directions they will cure you promptly and permanently. Around each box is a wrapper giving full description of the symptoms of a diseased Liver. They can be had of druggists.

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. IVORY POLISH FORTH PERFUMES THE BREATH. ASK FOR IT. A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R.

Schedule No. 22, in effect August 18th, 1889.

SOUTHBOUND. NORTHBOUND. Arrivo E. I., V. & G., Junction. II 49 am 10 39 am Arrivo E. I., V. & G., Junction. II 49 am 10 39 am Arrivo E. Arrivo II 40 am 10 39 am Arrivo E. Arrivo II 40 am 10 39 am Arrivo E. Arrivo II 40 am 10 30 am Arrivo E. Arrivo II 40 am 10 30 am Arrivo II 40 am 10 am Arrivo II 40 am Arrivo II 40 am 10 am

FOR SALE-MISCE-LLANEOUS. ROCK WORK-PARTIES HAVING ROCK work done will do well to consult us before letting out contract, or will sell it at quarry. Culver, Reynolds & Co., 12 West Alabama street, tues thurs sat Im

SHELVING AND COUNTERS FOR SALE-IN excellent condition. Easily moved. Will be sold very cheap. George 8. May & Co. aug 11 tf. BUSINESS CHANCES.

Business Chances.—A Partner With B \$1,000 capital, well established business, good profit, small expense. Address Partner, care Con-stitution. PARTNER WANTED IN GOOD PAYING DRUG busines. Address Druggist, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A YOUNG MAN WITH 5
years' experience will put two to five thousand
diatra and services in some established, good paying business. P. O. box 109.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE 2 YEARS TIME MODERN COT-tage, 8 rooms, corner lot, shady yard, front and back biazzas, mantels and grates in six rooms, ex-cellent neighborhood. Call and examine. Price \$2,650,55 Georgia svenue, corner Reed street. Dum-my line by the door.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South
Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.
CHEAP LOTS! ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ONE
block from Broad street car line.
These are the most desirable low priced, close in
lots on the market. Now is the time to get a lot at
a low price on long time.
We offer 95 lots on a cash payment of 10 per cent
and the balance in thirty monthly payments with
8 per cent inverest; 25 lots at \$250 each; 15 lots at
\$225 each; 20 lots at \$200 each; 10 lots at \$125 each; 15
lots 150 each. For example, you buy one of the lots for
\$150. You pay \$15 cash and \$4.50 a month for the
balance. If you will build on the lot we will give
you one year in which to make the first payment.
We have houses, cottages, vacant lots' suburban
acres and farms which we shall be pleased to show
to those who desire to purchase.
Owners will consult their own interest by listing
their real estate with us. We advertise and make
no charge unless we effect a sale. J. H. Mountain
Manager; Robert Miller, Treasurer.

McPherson & Johnson, Real Estate, 4 South Pryor Street.

5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH ROOM, BUGGY HOUSE stable and coal house; lot 87% x250, on Capito avenue, corner lot.

7-R. H., NORTH SIDE, CLOSE IN; SMALL cash payment; balance \$30 per month. \$1900 CASH AND \$30 PER MONTH will buy a pretty house, on West

THE PRETTIEST 8-R. H. ON GEORGIA. Calhoun street
Luckie street
Luckie street S. Pryor street.
Wheat street.
Georgia avenue.
Peters street.
Highland avenue, 52x200.... WE HAVE ON HUNTER AND BIGGERS streets, seven houses, paying good rents, for ONE STORE AND SIX DWELLINGS ON PE-ters and Chapel streets at a bargain.

\$100 CASH AND \$25 PER MONTH WILL buy a pretty 4-room cottage on South \$200 CASH AND \$95 PER MONTH WILL secure da sy home on the North Side TF YOU DO NOT SEE WHAT YOU WANT come to see us. We have hundreds of places not advertised.

A SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND \$4 PER week will get six good lots on Fowler and | One | ot | 150 x | 1

41 ACRES AND 3-R. H., HAPEVILLE. O acres, abounding in fine granite.
O acres and 3 R. H., orchard, etc., near C. R. R.
120 acre farm, well improved.
12 acre block, Edgewood.

sun wed fri

MISCELLANEOUS.

JACOBS' PHARMACY P. O. Box 357, Atlanta, Ga.

CUT PRICES ON EVERYTHING



B. B. ere Bouquet Soap. lashmere Boudet.
Lubin's Powder
Warner's Safe Cure....
Nerve and Bone Linimeut...
Persian Insect Powder..... on Elixir. Lemon Elixir.
Brown's Iron Bitters.
Harter's Iron Tonic.
B'ue Castile Soap, bar.
M. and L. Florida Water, large.
Seidlitz powder, full wt, 12 in box.
Pear's Soap, 3 cake box.
Domestic Amuonia, plut.
Cashmers Bouquet Soap.
Recamier Cream. 

The celebrated Weber Band goes to Birmingham after the exercises tonight. Let everybody go out to Chautauqua and hear them this evening in their last appearance in Georgia.

Don't fail to attend Chautauqua today and tonight, and enjoy the magnificent entertainments.

HELP WANTED - MALES.

A PLASTERER WAS A C-AT STOCK BRIDG
Fair job. Apply to J. C. nion, Stockhridge. WANTED - YOUNG MA AS ASSISTANT bookkeeper for a macturing firm. Adess, stating experidress, stating experience at care Constitution.

WANTED - A COMPETENT AND EXPERIMATED and teacher, to take charge of the high school at Locust Grove, Ga. For particular address Trustees, Loceust Grove School, at Locust Grove, Ga.

WANTED-MEN THAT ARE OUT OF EMployment and was a work. Good thing for
hatters. Apply to Rohr, b. Hunters.

WANTED-10 FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS.
Columbus Iron Co. S. Co., Columbus, Ga.

Testimbus from the control of the co

our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail ade; on salary, largest manufacturers in our lines close 20 stamp; wages 83 fer day; permanent por tion; money advanced for wagea, advertising, etc. menual manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O. me26—30t wed fri 6u

CALESMEN-WE WISH A FEW MEN TO SELL

TRAVELING SALESMEN—SEND YOUR AD dress and references to Ke, stone Manufacturing company (Inc.), Girar, is be county. Pa., and they will mail you, free, a fur outfit, lucluding a model of an article that sell year ly to the trade in every town and city, and 5 on which they will pay your liberal commission. Whole until weighs 8 ounces, any 8-36tt fri sun wed WANTED-FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY

W able-bodied, unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 35 years. Good pay, rations, cothe ing and medical attendance. Apply at rostoffic-building, Augusta, Go. july 27—dif sat wed WANTED-\$25 WEEKLY, REPRESENTATIVE, male or female, in every community. Goods W male or female, in every community. Goods staple; household necessity; sell at sight; no pedding; salary paid promptly, and expenses advanced. Full particulars and valuable sample case free, We mean just what we say address at once. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. June 3 day.

OVERSEERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT home or to travel. We wish to employ a re ble person in your county to tack up advertisems and show cards of Electric Goods. Advertisems to be tacked up everywhere on trees, fences, turiptkes, in conspicuous places, in town a country in all parts of the United States and Cana Stoady complements, wages 20 states and Cana country in all parts of the United States and Canada-Steady employment; wages \$2.50 per day; expenses advanced; no talking required. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with stamp, Emory & Co., Managers, 211 Une street, Cincinnati, Ohio. No attention paid to postal cards.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—A GOOD ELIABLE COOK WILL
pay good was to one faithful and competeat. Apply immediately at 162 Rawson st. 19 3t

WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES OF REFINE
ment on salary to take charge of my business at
their homes: entirely unobjectionable; light; very
fascinating and hea thrul; no talking required; permanent position; waces 510 per week in advanced,
Good pay for part time. My references include
ome of the best w-ll-known people of Louisville,
Cinclinant, Pittsburg and elsewhere. Address with
stamp Mrs. Marion Walker, 4th and Chestnut,
streets, Louisville, Ky. ang7—d6m weed sim

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES A MECHANIC OF VARIED EXPERIENCE, CApable of constructing or running most any machinery, including fertilizer and oil mills, desires a job in southern or western states, Good recommendations from present and former employers. Give location, salary and kind of work. Mechanic, 37 Powell street, Atlanta, Ca. wed, sun

SITUATION WANTED - BY EXPERIENCED travelling salesman. Address, Salesman, Box 306. MRST-CLASS AND THOROUGHLY COMPE-

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WITH PLENTY of energy and push, a position to travel in the west Good reference furnished. Address B. A. are Constitution.

Aug 18-dlw. Care Constitution,

Aug 18-dlw,

DARTENDER - A FIRST CLASS MIXER
wishes a situation, R-forence from last employer, Address H. Capet, 114 Broughten street

GUANO POSITIÓN WANTED - BY A MAN with several years experience as superproduct TUANO FOSTHON WANTED—BY A M with several years experience as superinte ent of one of the leading guano firms south, built two factories, can furnish formula, and unstands details of the business. Net afraid of waddress Superintendent, care of Constitution, lantu. Ga.

STUATION AS TLACHER WANTED BY A VIR-D ginia lady of experience in teaching English, French, Latin and Mus. References exchanged. Miss Annie W. Walker, Laray, Va. 3t Miss Aunie W. Walker, Pray, Va.

ANTED—A SIT'ATION BY A COMPETENT

dressmaker from Loston as manager or cutter
in a first class establic gent. Address during August, Miss B. D. Kritsonia, Ipswich, Mass. 3t

VANTED—A POSITION BY A YOUNG LADY,
V. Steingrapher and typewriter. Can furnish
reference. Address R., care P. O. Box 476.

Aug. 18--tf. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—A LAIN CCUPANT, WITH AN other, for the wint, from September 1st, in a first class boarding hops near Peachtree. References given and required. Address, "Enquirer," Atlanta postoffice. WANTED-500,000 FEET WHITEOAK AND hickory lumber. Bount & Bell, East Point,

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE THOROUGHBRED Augora goat (rams) one year old for comm ow grade ewes. Address S. W. Smith, Rugh

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDING-A PLE ANT ROOM, NEATLY furnished, also good and Apply at 30 Church reet, one block from Peachtree. 110 LOYD—TWO OR THREE YOUNG MEN near in.

SOUTHERN FAMILIES DESIRING SUMMER. board in New York will find a confortable and convenient home, contrally situated at 143 W. 21st, st. Terms reasonable. Reference exchanged. Mrs. F. M. Gregg.

DERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 North Forsyth street. The best accommodations. WANTAD-HOUSES, ROOMS ETC.

WANTED-BY PARA WITHOUT CHILDREN, three connecting doms for light housekeeping. Address, with term "D." care Constitution

AUCTION SALES.

A CCTION-AT JERRY BYNCH'S OLD STAND, NO 8 Whitehall, at \$30 a.m., this day, balance of the fine stock and two line show cases. Come carry, must be sold before. LADIES' COLUMN.

FATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED, also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta street. sun. wederri FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES. POR RENT\_THE STORE AND BASEMENT 37

F South Broad street. Also part of second story frequired. Apply to Anthony Murphy or present occupant.

WANTED-AGENTS. A GENTS WANTED TO SELL ELECTRIC DOOR plates and bells, house numbers, etc. Address Michigan Door Plate Co., Graad Rapids, Mich. aug 13 d14t

aug 18 d14t

WANTED-AT ONCE-AN AGENT, MAN OR
woman, in every vicinity. Profitable busis
ness, ilberal pay. All time not necessary. Give
refere nees. Address R. H. Woodward & Co., Balti
more, Md. More, Md.

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY, 87 PER Month and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

EDUCATIONAL. NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY, CORN-wall-on-Hudson, Col. C. J. Wright, B. S., A. M. Supt.; B. F. Hyatt, Comd't of Cadets, june11-78t

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$500 AND UP-wards on city and suburban property. Also, on Fulton county farms. Address 8, Constitution MONEY TO LEND ATS PER CENT, AND NO commissions, on central city property; also farm loans in adjoining counties. S. Barnett, 1514 South Broad st.

Seven Per Cent interest And No Control of the Central Centr

PERSONAL.

Divorce A COODRIGH ATTORNEY AT 11 learn 12 pears' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

#### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

THE GROWTH OF THE RAMIE

An Experiment of the Late Judge Garnett Andrews-The News of the Day Through-

Mrs. Metta Andrews Green, of Wilkes cou Mrs. Mottes: "Speaking of the ramie plant and its adaptability to this climate, I know another instance besides that of Colonel Peters, proving its perfect growth here. About thirty years ago my father, Judge Garnett Andrews, planted a few slips father, Judge Garnett Andrews, pianted a lew supof ramie in the rarden at Haywood, his village farm
and home. He said, 'It will be worth money
some day.' It grew rank and strong,
towering up above the tall garden fence. It was
never cultivated. In a few years it became a peet. Efforts were made to destroy it. It was dug up and an asparagus bed made in the same place. But ramie would come shooting up among the aspara-gus every spring.

A few years more and my father died. Havwood passed out of the family. The place was rented from year to year—first to one tenant, then to another. Sometime not rented at all, but just turned over to the village cows and boys. Four years ago my husband bought back Haywood and gave it to me. I walked over the old place—went into the garden. The first thing that met my eyes was ramie growing in the asparagus bed. Ramie growing overywhere—over the fence, through the fence, away into the old peach orchard where it had quitely taken possession. Later on my husband was having the place cleaned up. He ordered his hands to cut down "that abominable weed," meaning my farther's ramie. The men went to work ing my farther's ramie. The men went to work with all diligence. It was cut down; it was dug up; gullies were filled with it; washes were stopped

I was out in the old peach orchard this morning. There it was green and defant. Its round fuzzy leaves, with their slivery lining shim-mering in the sunlight. My father's words came back to me. ' This will be worth money some day. Coming into the house, I picked up THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, my eye fell on a short article in the editorial column, about Mr. Henry Kleber and the Pittsburg Ramie company. Tell them that ramile grows in Georgia like bermuda grass. You can't kill it.

The management of the Gainesville Cotton Manufacturing factory, upon learning the cramped condition that the farmers of north Georgia are about to be placed in, went to the expense of chang ing the business into a cotton bagging factory, and will by the first of September, or possibly eight days hence, be turning out cetton bagging at the rate of 4,5% yards every twenty-four hours. During rate of 4,500 yards every twenty-four hours, During the present week an order for new tooms was given to eastern manufacturers. The machinery of the entire factory will be turned into the making of "jute's successor," and the locums will be in con-stant operation, day and night, for the next four It is estimated that between 500,000 and months. It is estimated that between 500,000 and 600,000 yards of bagging will be made by the factory and used by the farmers of that section. The product will ce sold through the agents of the Gaines-ville Cotton factory, Mesers, Palmour. Cody & Co., to whom orders should be sent.

A remarkable scene was witnessed at the Cat Creek Primitive Baptist church, in Lowndes county, on Sunday last, and a large concourse of people gathered to witness the unusual event. people gathered to witness the unusual event. Mrs. Ginsey McDonald, aged ninety-one years, widow of the late Ben McDonald, who has been dead thirty-five or forty years, was baptized into the Primitive Baptist church by Elder Ansel Parrish, Mrs. McDonald has not walked a step in seven years, and the good old preacher who pered the baptismal rite is a ged himself, and has been on crutches for many years. The candidate for baptism had to be carried into the water in a chair. Mrs. McDonald said she had had a desire to ajoin the church for forty years, but she had hes

On Tuesday evening last quite a romantic

marriage occurred at the residence of Mr. J. R. Boone in Gainesville. The high contracting parties Leing Mr. A. J. Holland, of Jackson county, and Miss Ida Young, of Hall county, both deaf mutes, and both graduates of Georgia's excellent deaf and dumb in siture at Cave Sping. These young people, it seems, have been attached to each other nce their school days, and had determined to cast their lots in life together. They have been de-sirous of having the marital rite performed for some time, but owing to family inter-ference, the matter was put off from time to time until the parties became tired of waiting and resolved to carry out their own wishes in regard to the marter. So last Thursday they met at the home of the young lady, in the lower part of Hall county, and under the pretense of taking a walk, started a foot for Flowery Branch, four or five miles distant, where they hoped to secure a license and have the nuptial knot fied. Failing in this there being no one there authorized to issue a license, the groom procured a conveyance and went with his fiance to Gainesville, obtained a license, and calling on J. H. Pitchford, they were promptly made one at the time and place before mentione d

The ceremony was peculiar in this, that the magasirate submitted in writing the necessary questions, which, on being submitted to the contracting parties, were affirmatively answered by an inclination of the head. Whereupon he—the magistrate—wrote and handed them the following: "Whereas each of you have agreed to live together in the holy estate of matrimony, I pronounce you man and wife," and repeated the same orally to the witnesses present. Thus ended one of the most entertaining and romantic marriage ceremonies that ever ccurred in Gainesville.

The digest of the taxable property of Houston county is now on deposit in the ordinary's of-fice. In comparison with the digest of 1888 a fairly creditable showing for the county is made. An increase of nearly \$50,000 is shown in the aggregate returns emphasizes that fact. The total property returned is valued for taxation at \$2,748,125, an increase of \$47,851. There are 4.634 polls returned against 3,009 last year. This is an increase of 94 whites and 856 colored over the returns of last year.

The public will not be surprised at a decrease of the taxable property of Lampkin county for 1889, amounting to \$5,662, as shown from the digest, when there are 11,782 acros of land less given in this year than last. There will be a considerable increase over last year's valuation of property if the proper persons will see that all this land is returned.

There is some fine land in the good old county of Irwin. Rev. Lawson Smith has a field of county of Irwin. Rev. Lawson smith has a held of twenty acres which was cleared sixty-four years ago, and now it bids fair to make half a bale of cotton per acre. He also has some old land which will produce seventy-five bushels of comporter. Mr. Smith believes in the good old-fashioned docrine of living at home.

Four miles southeast of Villanow, on the Four miles southeast of Villanow, on the west slope of John's mountain, on lot 241, owned by William Roper, occurred over two months ago a strange disturbance of nature. It was confined to a strip of land running east and west and being two hundred and fifty yards in length and between thirty and fifty yards in width. On that limited area the ground shows the mark of some mighty convulsion. Stumps were forced asunder, rocks were split and huge roots torn in twain. Fissures run in every direction. Accompanying the disturbance was an evident upheaval. As it passed at the east end the ground settled back below the original east and the ground settled back below the original level, while at the west end it was left raised

The plesent is the most brilliant season ever had at Tallulah. Germans and dances are indulged in each night at the hotel, and visiting belies and beaux dance till a late hour.

Mr. William Chandler, has sent the editor of the Waynesboro Clitzen an alligator egg. Just now he has the alligator hobby bad, and he is riding it as though there were millions in it. He has evdently spent much of his valuable time in studying the ways of this lovely member of the saurian family. They deposit their eggs in a nest composed of sand and debris and the heat of the sun hatches them. They lay from fifty to sixty eggs. The female watches her nest and displays the most commendable maternal anxiety in leading her young from the saud bank nest to the waters of the Ewamp. The male alligator has all the depraved instincts of the cannibal, and eats his young with the greatest avidity. They have a peculiar fondness for the fiesh of the negro, and will give it the preference over all other food.

THE CONSTITUTION representative paid a visit to Madison's pet enterprise, the "Madison Variety works," and through the courtesy of Messrs.

Paul and Fil Atkinson, the proprietors, was shown through their extensive works. Their building are commoditious, and the latest improved machinery is used in the manufacture of chairs, baskets and various other kinds of wooden ware. Their factory has only been in operation for a few months, and their business is increasing to such proportions that they are now arranging for the erection of another large ware room. This only goes to prove that arge ware room. This only goes to prove that nanufactories will pay in the south, when properly conductories will pay in the south, when properly conducted. The goods turned out by Atkinson Bros, are far superior to goods manufactured at the north at same cost, and are selling right along. Madison is proudjof this new enterprise. Their chairs are being shipped all over the state.

An adventure which shows the pluck of a An adventure which shows the pinck of a Georgia young lady, is told in Madison. Miss Addie Lee Hume is the daughter of Rev. Benjamin L. Hume, who is distinguished as having been Stonewall Jackson's guide, and who lives near Madison. Miss Addie Lee is next to the youngest of several sisters, and is scarcely out of her teens. A few nights ago, her two brothers, Ed and Joe, had occasion to seem an eventure with friends at a scale of a the spend an evening with friends at a social gather-ing in the vicinity, leaving only the female mem-bers of the family at home, with the exception of the Rev. Mr. Hume, who is in very feeble health. the Kev. Mr. Hume, who is in very record calculated About 11 o'clock, while the household was wrapt in slumber, Miss Addie Lee heard a suspicious noise in the direction of the carriage house. Waking her cousin, Miss Porter, who was visiting her at the time, she gathered a pistol and calling to her cousin to follow, they both marched out on the front porch. The moon was shiring brightly and the tree yearing ladies could see the orightly, and the two young ladies could see the gures of two men standing near a horse and buggy. The men were heard to talk in whispers, and the young lady knew that mischiet was at hand. In a clear voice Miss Hume called out, "Who's there?" astantly the men squatted to the ground and were lost to view. Again hailing them, Miss Hume told them to "look out, she would shoot," and opened tre upon them. The men sprang over the fence and disappeared, and the young lady gave them we farewell shots as they retreated. It afterward was learned that the two men were negro men em loyed by Messrs. Hume Bros., who were trying to make off with a valuable mule and buggy, when the young lady stopped the proceedings.

Mr. S. R. Watkins, of Maury county, Ten-Mr. S. R. Watkins, of Maury county, Tennessee, writes to The Constitutions:

A few months ago a notice appeared in The Constitution asking the names and a response from any and all "old army vectrans" that had been parolled when General Robert E. Lee surrendered, or was in the army or in a northern prison on the 26th day of April, 1885, on the day that General Joseph E. Johnston surrendered. Four hundred letters have been received who saw the notice in The Constitution. The same notice was published in other papers, and in all I received only ten letters from persons who saw the notice in other papers. I would be pleased to have this notice also published in your columns and would ask all old army veterans to send me an incident occurring on the day of the surrender.

### AN OFFICER ASSAULTED.

A Negro Criminal Severely Maltreats

Griffin Officer.
GRIFFIN, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Yes terday about 6 o'clock, Officer George D Johnson was assaulted in the discharge of his duty by a negro woman and her son and very roughly handled.

Ann Mangham, the woman, and George Pol-

lard, the son, were

SUSPECTED OF HAVING STOLEN GOODS concealed in their house, and the officer armed

bed the woman

SEIZED A BILLET OF WOOD
and struck him three heavy blows on the
skull, cutting a deep gash with each blow.
Officer Johnson turned upon his assailant and
was confronted by a pistol in the hands of the
son, who said that he had been told by a white
man that "some one ought to shoot his

head off," and that he intended to do it.
The officer

DREW HIS PISTOL and forced the negro to put his up, threatening to shoot him if he didn't. The blood began to to shoot him if he didn't. The blood began to flow very freely, and in a short time his coat was saturated and the officer came up town where his wounds were closed and dressed, but they are still very painful and it will be SOMETIME BEFORE THEY HEAL.

This morning warrants were sworn out before Judge Stillwell against the pair and when their trial comes off they will have a hard job to keep out of jail until February court.

### PREPARING FOR THE RUSH.

Cordele to Boom as it Has Never Boomed

Before.

Condelle, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Dr.
Robert Bruce, a prominent physician of Columbus, visited Cordele last week. He was well pleased with what he saw, and THE CON STITUTION's correspondent has been informed that the doctor has purchased some property here which he will improve at once. He intends making this his home in a few months

The demand for property in Cordele within the next few months will be unprecedented. People are already preparing to move here from all parts of the country. There has been a steady stream of new inhabitants flowing into the city ever since it has been in existence, but there has not been the rush that may be expected this fall. The cotton factory, the guano works, the shingle mills, planing mills, variety works, saw mills and various smaller manufacturing enterprises, are bringing people here and attracting capital.

With its 1,500 inhabitants, the "Magic City" already makes a creditable showing but com-petent observers say that her population will be doubled in six months. It may not do it but it is making rapid strides in that direction

### FIRE IN THOMASVILLE.

Several Firms Burned Out-Incendiarism Suggested.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 20 .- [Special.]-Last night at 11:30 the bakery and grocery store of J. L. Linton was discovered to be on Before the fire was extinguished it had either totally destroyed or greatly damaged the stocks of the following firms:

J. L. Linton, baker and grocer. Miss Laura Jones, milliner.

J. E. Stephens, grocer. Morehouse & Brandon, merchandise brokers. Three store buildings were partly burned.
All the stocks and buildings were covered by insurance except Stephens, who had allowed his insurance to run out preparatory to moving. Mr. Linton says he is satisfied the

cause of the fire was incendiary. The Negroes to Combine.

Lexington, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Yesterday the negroes of the county, or a goodly number of them, met here in Young's hall to form, as they claim, an alliance. Their meetings were secret. We understand that they passed, or intend to pass, resolutions sometime soon to refuse to hire for wages themselves and to refuse to hire their children in a like manner. They propose to rent land or work on halves, and are agreed that they will not work any other way. They were in session all day, and claim to have some five or six district clubs already formed in different portions of the county. The Negroes to Combine.

portions of the county. Stopped By a Bullet.

Toccoa, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Constable Thomas last night tried to arrest a negro when he was confronted with a pistol. He fired at the negro, the ball taking effect in the arm, the man started to run and received another bullet in his back. Toccoa's officers are as brave as any in the state. Slain by the Sheriff's Son. CAMILLA, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Will Swindle, son of Sheriff Swindle, this afternoon shot and killed Aaron Robinson, a well-known negro barber of this place. Both parties were drinking. No cause for the killing has yet been assigned. Swindle is in jail.

Fair Maids in Attendance. CUTHBERT, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Misses May Beall and Lilla Tumlin, of this place, will be present as attendants upon the wedding of Miss Helen Parks, in Dawson,

Wednesday morning. Crushed to Death Toccoa, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Mr. Jim Sellars, while digging a cellar near New Switzerland, a few days ago, was crushed to death by a huge pile of dirt falling on him.

Mr. Bayne's Illness. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 20.—[Special.] Charles J. Bayne continues very ill yet, with little if any change in his condition.

#### IN MID AIR.

A TERRIBLE SCENE ON STONE MOUNTAIN.

A White Child Reported on the Ledge in the Precipice-A Night Search for Rescue-What Was Found,

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., August 20 .cial.]—Never since 1878, when Dr. George Goldsmith rescued little Miss Emma Jones, of Augusta, from the north or steep side of Stone mountain, has the citizens of this usually quiet town been so excited as they were las night. Two gentlemen named Braswell and Chastain, who live near Logansville, were in town yesterday evening, and started for their home about sundown. In passing the north side of the mountain, they noticed upon the side and near the top of the mountain

A WHITE OBJECT, which seemed to be moving backward and forward in a small space. For some time the watched the object, and finally concluded it was a child, that perhaps had wandered around on the top of the mountain and had fallen over the precipice and lodged in a crevice. They listened intently for some noise, and finally heard it crying and hallowing— OH, LORDY! OH, LORDY!

Immediately they retraced their steps back to town and gave the alarm. By this time it was dark. In a few minutes, more than a hundred men with lanterns and ropes were on their way to the mountain. At the foot of the mountain the crowd parted, a number of them going on top, and the balance going around the north side to where the child was seen with lanterns to signal those who had gone up the mountain. In less than thirty

While waiting for the party who had gone around the mountain to reach the north side, one end of a three-quarter inch rope was tied strongly to the waist of young John Hendricks at the other end were twenty or thirty stalwart young men, who began to slowly lower young Hendricks over the mountain. Soon

THE ROPE GAVE OUT. it not being long enough, and young Hendricks was pulled back. Two or three young men were dispatched to town for more rope. While waiting for the rope, parties who were on the ground below could be heard hallowing to the

"Remain perfectly still, honey; we'll soon "Don't move an inch; if you do, you will be

"Hold tight to the mountain."

In an hour's time ANOTHER COIL OF ROPE had been brought up the mountain, and young Hendricks was again lowered down the mountain's side. This time they had rope sufficient, and young Hendricks soon reached the object. At once those on the ground saw that young Hendricks had reached the object and signaled those on top to "heave to." In twinkling the chi-no, the dog-was rescued, for it proved to be a fox dog that had

CHASED A FOX UP THE MOUNTAIN. and in wandering around had fallen over the precipice and lodged in the crevice. It would hard matter to get the boys out again at night to rescue another dog. Some of them didn't use Sunday school words when they found it was a hound dog.

#### IMPROVEMENT NOTES.

How Cordele Is Building Up and Who Is Doing the Building.

Doing the Building.

Cordelle, Ga., August 29.—[Special.]—The Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad is having a side track put in for the benefit of the variety works of Messrs. Bleeker & Hagaman. These gentlemen propose to put in large plant here and use a large amount of capital. The business will be a paying one from the start. Cordele has needed an enterprise of this sort and these Canadian lambermen know a good thing when they see it. They have been waiting for side track facilities, in order to know exactly where to put their buildings. Work will at once begin on them.

Mr. D. B. Teabeaut is preparing to make his wholesale grain and grocery warehouse, two stories high. The warehouse is 45x90 feet, covering nearly a whole business lot. Mr. Teabeaut is one of Cordele's most enterprising jobbers, and he is to be congratulated that his business warrants this increase in the size of his building.

his building.

Judge J. B. Scott, president of the Cordele

Judge J. B. Scott, president of the Cordele guano works, has the plans for a neat resi-dence, which he will build at once and occupy as scon as finished.

Mr. J. E. Rachels is erecting a neat resi-dence for Mr. T. J. Brooks on Thirteenth

THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent has been informed that Captain B. F. Matthews, of Auburn, Ala., will soon have a splendid residence erected on lots owned by him in Cordele, and will move his family here when the house is completed.

### SUSAN WAS MAD

And Was About to Lay Out a Witness With a Spittoon.

And Was About to Lay Out a Witness With a Spittoon.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—The usual serenity of the police court was disturbed this morning by a woman prisoner, who snatched up a heavy stone spittoon to throw at a witness. Susan Sullivan was the prisoner. She is white, and was in for disorderly conduct. J. Stekenson was the witness who was testifying against her. His evidence made her very mad, and she reached down quickly for the spittoon. She had picked it up and was in the act of hurling it at the witness, when Detective Si Basch sprang toward her and caught her arm. A minute later and she would have knocked Stekensons brains out, and she swore that she intended to do it. Two policemen jumped up and carried her out. Mayor Schwarz sentenced her to pay \$30 or go to jail for thirty days.

AN ENGINEER PROBABLY KILLED.

AN ENGINEER PROBABLY KILLED.

A Terrible Accident Rumored on the Ma rietta and North Georgia Road. MARIETTA, Ga., August 20.-[Special.]—Quite a serious accident is reported to have happened near Blue Ridge, on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. Engineer Kennon White, of this place, is reported badly hurt by his engine turning over. It is difficult

to get further particulars. The Eighth Georgia Reunion. The Eighth Georgia Reunion.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—
At the reunion of the Eighth Georgia battalion
Colonel J. W. Spaulding, of General Hancock's staff, is expected, also Henry W. Grady
is invited, but has not answered as yet. It is
hoped he will attend, as he has never been in
this section. Other prominent men will be
here and this alone would be enough to draw
a crowd. It is thought that the largest crowd
will be here that day in a long time. The date
is August 30th. Arrangements have been
made for good music. This will be a reunion
indeed.

### Burglary in Eastman.

Burglary in Eastman.

EASTMAN, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—A burglar entered the office of the clerk of Dodge superior court last night by cutting out a slat in the blinds, then opening the blinds and raising the window. Nothing was missed today except a pair of handcuffs and a gold pen belonging to Clerk J. C. Rawlins. The locks of the clerk's table drawers, however, and of the sheriff's desk were broken, and the contents of the drawers and desk carefully examined, but nothing was taken so far as discovered.

Death of Mrs. Estes.

Cummino. Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mahala Estes died yesterday evening at the residence of her son, Mr. H. Estes, at the advanced age of 93 years. Mrs. Estes was said to be the oldest woman in the county. She leaves a large ancestry—eleven children, 50 grand-children, 150 great-grandchildren, and 40 or 50 great-great-grandchildren. Her funeral took place this afternoon, and was attended by a very large crowd of relatives and friends.

There is opposition to cigarettes by people who are acquainted with the cheap, adulterated kind. No opposition to the "Climax." They are strictle pure. 10 in a package or 10 cents.

THE TRIALS IN DECATUR.

Dan Alston Put on Trial for the Killing of the Scotchman. DECATUR, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—This morning at 9 o'clock the case of the State vs. Dan Alston, charged with murder, was called in the superior court. The regular jurors, twenty four in number, were first cailed, and the third name, Allen F. Leach, was sworn. The thirteenth juror, Bayley J. Phillips, was the next one chosen. M. R. Jones, No. 14, was accepted and sworn.

Number 21, J. H. Brooks, was the next one sworn making only four jurors out of the regular pannel.

annel. be taels jurors drawn yesterday were then and Nelson J. Brett No. 27, was made

called and Nelson J. Brett No. 27, was made the fifth juror.

James T. Weemer, the next name called, was also accepted. George W. Collier was No. 35 and he was sworn. James D. King was No. 36, and he was sworn. James D. Hay was the next name and he was sworn.

Levi W. Rodgers, No. 40, made the 10th juror sworn. Asa W. Howard was No. 46, and he was accepted. George W. Wiggins was No. 45, and he made the twelfth juror. It was then 3 o'clock, and the twelve jurors were sworn to try the case of the state vs. Dan Alston, charged with killing Alex Wilson. The first charged with killing Alex Wilson. The first witness on the stand was Dr. W. P. Bond, of Lithonia. The second witness was William Wilson, brother to the man killed. Hon. M. A. Candler is conducting the examination for the state and Colonel Albert Coxfor the defense.

THE GRAND ODD FELLOWS

The Annual Session of the Grand Encampment Yesterday.

The Annual Session of the Grand Encampment Yesterday.

Rome, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—The annual session of the grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows opened in this city at Odd Fellows hall, at 9 o'clock this morning. The attendance was large. The business, though light, was most calmly and fraternally considered, and an adjournment was had at 5 o'clock this evening. The reports make a very grafifying exhibit. As to the condition of that branch of the order, while there has not been any increase in the membership during the past year, the financial condition is good. All are in good spirits, apparently assured of much success in the near future. The officers elected and installed for the current twelve months, are Wm. Pittman, of Harris encampment, of Athens, grand patriarch; John Asher, of Oasis encampment, No. 7, of Griffin, grand high priest; J. P. Kinyon, of Empire encampment, No. 12, of Athensa grand general was Manney. Kinyon, of Empire encampment, No. 12, of Atlanta, grand senior warden; A. N. Manucy, Magnolia encampment, No. 1, Savannah, grand of junior warden; John G. Deitz, of Magnolia of junior warden; John G. Deitz, of Magnolia encampment, No. 1, Savannah, grand scribe; L. H. Hall, of Empire encampment, No. 12, of Atlanta, grand treasurer; C. A. Robbe, of Augusta, encampment No. 5, of Augusta, grand representative. The grand lodge will meet here tomorrow. Quite a large delega-

FORTY ONE YEARS A TEACHER.

Professor Moss Retires From the Training of the Young.

LEXINGTON, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—
The trusteet of Meson academy presented Professor Thomas B. Moss, on his retirement as principal, a very costly set of surveyor's instruments, in token of their regard and esteem for him as principal of the school. He has held this position for forty-one years, and has in all these years given on tire satisfaction. He now these years given entire satisfaction. He now retires to be relieved of the anxietics of school life to rest at least for a year or more. Profes sor Moss needs no commendation at our hands as an educator. He is widely known for his learning and efficiency. He retires with the plaudits of "well done, good and faithful servant."

Professor Weaver, now of Eatonton, Ga., has accepted the position of principal, and comes well recommended. He and his family will move here this fall to begin his duties in January.

GLYNN WILL BE HERE.

The Piedmont Exhibit to be Looked The Piedmont Exhibit to be Looked After.

Brunswick, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—Glynn county will be well represented at the Piedmont exposition. This was determined on at a meeting of the leading business men of the city held this afternoon. A preliminary meeting was held yesterday, at which a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the fund for the purpose of getting up an exhibit. This committee went before the council last night, and that body voted \$100 to the fund. At the meeting this afternoon the committee reported fine progress, and the necessary amount, \$600, will specify be raised. The Glynn county Piedmont exposition association was formed with Mayor Colson as president. Steve Postell, solicitor for the exposition, was present at the meeting, and was authorized to apply for space at once. Glynn's conscitius this will paid into the exposition and the supply for space at once. Glynn's conscitius this will paid into Allers fall. thorized to apply for space at once. Glynn's exposition ship will sail into Atlanta full rigged, and loaded to the guards with a rich cargo of the county's resources. Another meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon.

An Old Negro Claims to Have Been Robbed

CORDELE, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—An old negro, whose name your correspondent did not learn, was in Cordele this morning with the statement that he had been robbed at Ab-

the statement that he had been rooted at Abbeville.

He says he was paid \$37 for work at Stewart's tie camp, on the Savannah extension of the S. A. and M. railroad, and with the money in his pocket he slept on the platform at the wharf at Abbeville Saturday night. Yesterday morning he awoke to find a big hole in his pocket and his money gone.

It seems that no effort has been made to apprehend the robber. The negro was begging for money to pay his expenses until he can get work, as he said the stolen money was all he had.

Opening the Cotton Market.

Opening the Cotton Market.

CUTHERRY, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—
The Sanders Cotton company of this place will begin active operations in the markets of this section in a few days. Mr. A. C. Moye, of the company, will be in Dawson for the season, and Mr. Ed Hardin will spend the season in Fort Gaines, while others will work the surrounding territory between Smithville and the Chattahoochee river. It is predicted that they will ship a pile of cotton. dicted that they will ship a pile of cotton. Preaching On Trial.

Preaching On Trial.

CUTHBERT, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—
Rev. Mr. Garner, at present pastor of the Baptist church at Fort Valley, filled the pulpit of the church here Sunday. It is highly probable that he will be called to the charge of this church at an early day, as the present pastor, Rev. Mr. Rogers, will tender his resignation very som.

A Score of Arabs.

New York, August 20.—Twenty Arabs, of both sexes, who came on steamer La Normandie are detained at Castle Garden until the Turkish consult can be consulted. It is said there are 70,000 Arabs waiting to come to this country provided the twenty are passed through. Baseball in Talbotton.

TALBOTTON, Ga., August 20.—[Special.]—In a game of ball in this city last Saturday, between Talbotton and Thomaston, at end of ninth inning the score stood 13 and 13; Carithers, catcher for Talbotton, struck out 18 against 12 for Ward, of Thomaston.



A VETERAN.

A VETERAN.

I was wounded in the leg at the battle of Stone River, Dec. 31st. 1862. My blood was poisoned from the effects of the wound, and the leg swelled to double its natural size, and remained so for many years. The poison extended to my whole system, and I suffered a thousand deaths. Nothing did me any good until I took Swift's Specific, which took the poison out of my system, and enabled me to feel myself a man again. S. S. S. is the remedy for blood poison.

JOHN CONWAY, London, O.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

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CUTICURA REMEDIES.

# SKIN, SCALP, AND BLOOD Diseases Cured by Cuticura Remedies when Hot Springs, Doctors and

Having been a sufferer for two years and a half from a disease caused, by a bruise on the leg, and having been cured by the Cuticura Remedies when all other methods and remedies failed, I deem it my duty to recommend them. I visited that Spring to no avail, and tried several Joctors without success, and at last our principal draggist, Mr. John P. Finlay (to whom I shalf ever feel grateful), spoke to me about Cuticura, and I consented to give them a trial, with the result that I am per ectly cured. There is now no sore about me. I think I can show the largest surface where my sufferings sprang from of any one in the state. The Cuticura Remedies are the best blood and skin cur. s manufactured. I refer to druggist John P. Finlay and Dr. D. C. Montgomery, both of this place, and to Dr. Smith, of Lake Lee, Miss.

ALEXANDER BEACH, Greenville, Miss.

Mr. Beach used the Cuticura Remedies, at our

all other Medicines fail.

ALEXANDER BEACH, Greening,
Mr. Beach used the Cuticura Remedies, at our request, with results as above stated.
A. B. FINLAY & CO., Druggists.
Serofula 7 years curred.

A. B. FINLAY & CO., Druggists.

Serofula 7 years cured.

I have been troubled with scrofula seven years, which first started on the top of my head, giving me infinite trouble, with constant tiching, casting off dry scales, and a watery liquid exuded from under the scales. I treated it for seven years unsuccessfully, and was unable to check it until I found your Cuticura Remedies. One box Cuticura, one cake Cuticura Sap, and one bottle Cuticura Resolvent, completely cured me, my skin becoming perfectly clear and smooth.

Artesia, Seles Co., Cal.

Skin Diseases 5 years cured.

Your Cuticura Remedies old wonderful things for me. They cured my skin disease, which has been of five years' standing, after hundreds of dollars had been spent in trying to cure it. Nothing did me any good until I commenced the use of the Cuticura Remedies. Our house with never be without them.

Mrs. ROSA KELLY,

Rockwell City, Calhoun Co., Ia,
Cuticura Kemedies

Are sold everywhere. Price, Curicura, 50c.; Soar, 25c.; Resolvent, Sl. Prepared by the Potter Drug And Chemical, Coefficial Processing and the Coefficial Process of thus Instantians, and 160 textimountals.

PLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and only skin prevented by Cuticura Read

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and only skin prevented by Cutteura Soap.

NO RHEUMATIZ ABOUT ME
In one minute the Cuticura AntiPlaster relieves rheumatic, setatic, hip, kidney, muscular, and chest
pains. The first and only instantaneous
pain-anting screngthening plaster.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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THIRTEENTH ANUAL SESSION OPENED Monday, September 2, 1889. Best methods and thorough instruction in grammer and high school grades. Music pupils also received.

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ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE COLLEGE OF MUSIC MRS. J. M. BALLARD, Principal,

CONSTANTIN STERNBERG, Director of Music. Fall term opens September 11. Apply to princ pai for catalogues: aug 4-d1m su we School of Mines, Columbia College, N. Y.

L'ASTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE School of Mines of Columbia college, New York City, will be held at the Shepard Leboratory, 68 Meeting street, Charleston, S. C., beginning on the 17th day of June. Address as above. Sun wed fri PHILIP E. CHAZAL, E. M.

THE VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE has just closed its Semi-Centenniai Jublico, and will continue on the 4th of September to provide its system of thorough military training, a distinctive course of academic instruction, and technical instruction in the several branches of applied science; thus enabling a graduate in the academic school to gain a professional degree as a bachelor of science or civil engineer.

school to gain a professional agree as a bachelor of science or civil engineer.

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General FRANCIS H. SMITH,

Superintendent.

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aug 10-w 4sat wed Edgeworth Boarding and Day School

Edgeworth Boarding and Day School
FOR GIRLS.

123 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.,
Mrs. H. P. LeFebvre, Principal. This school will
reopen on Thursday, the 19th of September. The
course of instruction embraces all the studies included in a thorough English Education, and the
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taught.

FRIENDS SCHOOL, PROVIDENCE, R. 1. FOR
both sexes. Founded in 1784. Excellent home.
Students from 18 states. All denominations.
Thorough work in English, Science, Classics, Music and Art. Our certificate admits to college. Address Augustine Jones, L. L. B. augl4 dlet wed sa

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English, Classical, Mathematical, and Scientific School of Elocution. Professor W. W. Lumpkin, A.M. For circulars or information, address DEWITT C. INGLE, A. M., Principal.
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MISS M. RUTHERFORD, Principal.

jy17 2m Jy17 2m Principal.

INIVERSITY SCHOOL.

The 25th annual session of the School for boys begins the first Monday in October. Thorough preparations for University of Virginia. Leading Engineering School and United States Military and Naval Academies; highly recommended by faculty of University of Virginia; full staff of instructors; situation healthful. Early application advised, as number of boarders is ricitly limited. For calalogue address W. GORDON McCABE, Head Master.

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A Military Bearding School for Young Men land Boys. Unprecedented success during past session, HANDSOME ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE mailed on application to WM, H. KABLE, A. M., july 1 d2m me we fr Principal, Staunton, Va.

Marietta, Ga., Male Academy.

J. C. HARRIS, A. M., Principal.

THOROUGH PREPAEATION FOR COLLEGES,
ico physical culture. Three students have recently
taken West Point and Annapolis calculations by
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HARWOOD SEMINARY.

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OFFER TO 150 UNO LADIES UNUSUAL ADVANtages for languages, science, music and art,
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THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION \$2 A YEAR.

SENT TO ANY ADDRESS ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 21, 1889.

Republican Hypocrisy.

The Toledo (Ohlo) Bee expresses in quiet way the canting hypocrisy of the northern republican papers relative to the social status of the negro.

A great many of them have made a tremendous fuss in regard to the protest in Atlanta against the attempt to bring a negro in association with a white lady in the postoffice; but the Bee says that three years ago when a negro constable was elected on the republican ticket in Toledo, every one of the three republican justices of the peace refused to accept him, and finally Justice Scott, a dved-in-the-wool democrat picked up the colored outcast and attached him to his office.

This is only one of thousands of instances that have been occurring at the north every day in the year. Only the other day at Minneapolis the American branch of the Ancient Order of Foresters wanted to sever its connection with the English body because the latter insists on admitting colored members.

In other words what is fashionable at the north for white republicans to do becomes a southern outrage if it happens in the south.

A Timely Editorial Topic. A leading Philadelphia journal has an article on "The Baseball Situation." In many respects this topic is a great improvement over the European situation, or the situation in the Balkans, or various other situations that seem to worry the pens and vex the minds of various editors more or less metropolitan in their surroundings.

tastes and instincts. Another very large and voluminous subject-is "The Business Situation," which is as wide and as heavy as a statehouse carnet. This competes in a statesmanlike way with "The Financial Situation," and "The Condition of the Bank of France."

These matters, ponderous as they are, are something in the nature of potmetal, but the baseball business as the subject of a leading editorial, is something new, and we are glad to see Philadelphia coming to the front in a style so truly original and American.

If Boston is at all a competitor to Philadelphia in the matter of journalistic enterprise the journals of that city will hasten to give the country some long-needed information on the lawn tennis and the croquet situations. There seems to be no limit to the timeliness and efficiency of the editorial columns.

Jute Must Go.

The fact that Attorney-General Hogg, of Texas, has construed the trust act of that state to prohibit combinations among the farmers and farmers, alliances against jute bagging, raises a very queer question.

This construction of a law that is aimed at trusts and monopolies is certain to give Attorney-General Hogg a very wide notoriety, and, no doubt, it is this fact that has moved him more than any anything else.

There is no law in Texas or in any other state, that will prevent, or that was intended to prevent, the farmers from forming combinations to protect themselves against the exactions of trusts and monopolies. If the construction of the Texas attorney-general is correct, the law of that state was intended to compel the farmers, subject to its provisions, to buy jute bagging at any price, whether they want it or not.

As a matter of course, there is no such foolish law on the statute books of Texas. The farmers merely propose to rid themselves of an odious and an unjust monopoly by using an article that will compete with jute bagging. It may cost them a little more than jute bagging to begin with, but in the end they will rid themselves and the country of the most grinding monopoly that the south has ever dealt with.

This is their right and privilege, as it ceftainly is their purpose, and it is to be hoped that the attorney-general of Texas has been misrepresented in the matter. If not, then Texas would do well to get either a new attorney-general or a legislature that knows what it is about when it gets to making

Meanwhile the jute trust must go.

THE negro trainer of Hogan, the millionaire horseman of California, made a big hit with his colt, Protection, in the juvenile race at mouth last week. The negro bought the colt for \$300, and entered him in this great race without a test, but on his judgment of the colt's points. The prize was \$30,000, and the colt showed so well that just before the race Dwyer brothersoffered \$8,000 for it. The shrewd negro demanded \$15,000, which the Dwyers refused to give. Thirty minutes afterwards he won a single purse of over \$30,000 and would have easily sold for \$25,000 more This race has a local flavor from the fact, that Mr. Leopold Miles, of -Augusta, who married in this city, put up \$1,000 and won \$40,000 the odds being forty to one against the colt.

THE Hon. John L. Sullivan's vacation will last until next February. In the language of Editor Dana, he may be happy yet, you bet!

JEFFERSON DAVIS has written a complimentary letter to Mr. T. K. Oglesby in regard to his recent article in the Magazine of American History on the Federal Constitution Alluding to that portion of the article relating to the parts played by Abraham Baldwin, of Georgia, and James Iredell, of North Carolina, in the adoption and construction of the consti-tution, Mr. Davis says: "Few of the present generation know how much we ewe to those two great men, and you have performed a valuable service in teaching to the unlearned a lesson which should never be for-

YESTERDAY was one of the best days the Chautauqua has had this season. There was a large attendance, and more people from Atlanta were out than on any previous day. Today has a better programme than was had yesterday, and we earnestly advise all Atlanta to go out today. Although the famous Weber band is to leave tonight, the management has prevailed on the organization to give another

concert this evening at three. Their music qua, and will be repeated this afternoon.

Among the most hopeful signs may be mentioned the fact, that few Atlanta people are testing the elixir of life.

SOME of the northern republicans appear to be very much shocked at Atlanta's protest against recent developments in the postoffice They are not as badly shocked, how-as some of the republicans in the neighever, as so ood of Atlanta

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE OFFICERS OF the German army have the suicidal mania, and not a few unique methods of self-destruction have been invented. The latest of these was furnished by a major who bore the un-suicidal name of Luck. He biew out his brains with a pistol loaded with water. The effect was ex remely horrible, the unlucky major's head being

JULIAN HAWTHORNE IS with the Scripps League Expedition of American workmen. The are looking over Europe from an industrial stand point.

BROWNING HAS CAUGHT on in New Jersey. In one of the out-of-the-way villages of that out-of-the-way state a Browning society was engaged in dis-cussing "how we brought the good news from Ghent to Aix," when some thoughtless person select what to Aix," when some thoughtless person asked what was the "good news" in question. Eyerybody gave it up, and it seemed probable that the burning question would remain unanswered until one of the girls suggested that probably the "Aix baseball club had won a game." The only Browning she knew was Pete, of Louisville.

GENERAL FRANCIS E. SPINNER, whose sig nature will live as long as the republic, is said to be dying at Pablo Beach. He is eighty-seven year

THIS IS FROM the Boston Herald: Two people were talking science the other even-ing, when the germ theory came under discussion. "Just to think we are composed of germs!" he ex-

claimed.
"Why, then, we are all Germanes," said she.
"Yes," said he, "except the Irish and they are
Mickrobes." After that the conversation changed. THE JURYMEN IN the Maybrick case might well, in the light of the charge of the judge, ask with the now famous Flannigan, "What in h-l are

THE NEW YORK SUN is responsible for the statement that 'protection was badly beaten.'
Protection in this case was a race horse.

A PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN HAS eloped with a second baseman. No umpire need fear that second baseman; he will be meek as a lamb hereafter.

BYE-THE-BYE. A member of the legislature estimates that month's rental for the State road has already been expended in the talk over the lease.

Captain W. W. Gordon is one legislator who never speaks unless he has something to say. When he does speak everybody knows that something worth hearing may be expected. The captain not only knows what to say, but how to say it. Isn't that true eloquence?

Bye-the-bye, in his remarks before the house vesterday, Captain Gordon made a statement which set more than one legislator to thinking. Can it be true that one reason for the prolongation of this Western and Atlantic discussion leasing of the road, with the idea that it [will then revert to the state and can be turned into a political machine? Stranger things have happened. To an humble outsider the question involved in all this discussion seems to be a plain business proposition. Half a dozen business men would have settled it all a month ago.

An Atlanta man has found a boon to wives who have forgetful husbands. That is a "reminder" check. The check is shaped like a five-pointed star, and is arranged on a dial in such a way that the points can be made to rest upon the different inscriptions upon the dial. When Mr. Forgeteverything starts to his office in the morning he is handed his check, arranged for the day. This he puts in his pantaloons pocket, where, being a thoroughgoing American, he is sure to touch it some time during the morning. He sees that point 1 rests upon "soft-shelled crabs," "tacks," "beef brains," "sour milk," or whatever his better half most desires. In the center of the star is a small celluloid plate, on which he finds written directions as to other articles which he must take home with him. The face of the dial bears the names of a decided variety of articles-everything from a needle to a cradle, from a parlor rug to a wash-tub.

Each of the other four points of the star bears a tender motto. Point two is illumined by the familiar text, this time in old Roman let ters, "Love the Giver." Point three bears the touching but pertinent sentence, "This is Not Club Night," the 'not' in the largest let ters possible. Point four is decorated "What is home without a Father." The fifth point is left blank for the owner's name. The inventor and patentee of this 'reminder check' is an Atlanta stencil manufacturer. He has made them in different designs, but complains that they are no very popular. The men don't take to them.

The Virginians in Atlanta are enthusiastic over the nomination of "Phil" McKinney for governor. McKinney is, they argue, the man for the emergency. Mahone and his gang, backed by the power of the federal patronage which they have and thirsting for m is promised them in case they carry the state, are going to make the strongest fight they know how, and democratic success deupon a long pull, a strong pull, and a

Joe Thompson is to be congratulated upon that race programme. A chance for go racing, that.

An Atlanta man has a star carved out of a moonstone. This is said to be the luckiest of

The different assemblies of the Knights of Labor are preparing to elect delegates to the Atlanta convention. the approach of convention-time come the usual rumors of Powderly's refusing reelection. Those who oppose the grand master workman declare that this is but a ruse; that he is working for re-election, and proposes to have it. He has some strong enemies in the order, and the fight between the Powderly and anti-Powderly forces will make the Atlanta convention one of the most notable in the history of the order.

The announcement is made that Mr Powderly intends to begin a vigorous advocacy of the eight hour work day, of the seiz ure of the anthracite coal properties by the government, and of a government, telegraph A final attempt will be made to bring in the different trades unions which hav grown strong at the expense of the Knights of

Walter Johnson came up from Columbus Monday night and is looking around preparatory to taking charge of the collector's o which he will do some time about September first. Walter Johnson is probably the most popular republican in Georgia, and no where he more popular than right here where he it was the decided exception when a federal officeholder had friends among the white people of the south, but Walter was that exception. The secret of his success? He is true to his friends.

Robert E. Lee's Birthday. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The lower house of the Georgia legislature has passed, without a dissenting voice, a bill making January 19—Lee's birthday—a public holiday in Georgia. There is not the slightest doubt as to similar action by the senate.

The proposition is made that the other southern states shall follow the example of Georgia, and establish January 19 as a hollday upon which the

people of this section can recall the great satigged they went through.

When a birthday is thus honored, it is done to show respect to the man who then first saw the light, and to encourage the people to remember and honor him. And, in this idea, no better selection could be made of a southern hero than General Robert E. Lee.

"No worthier example," says the Macon Tele-"No worther example," says the sacon recognition of the com-try, no more symmetrical character, no higher type of the Christian gentleman has been evolved in the history of cur race."

Even the bitterest sectional papers have had nothing to say against Robert E. Lee; and the Com-

mercial Gazette, in its most vindictive humor, stopped to praise him as a hero and gentleman. His martial prowess, his forbearance in victory, his fortitude under defeat, his patriotism, his unswerving devotion to duty—mark him as a man worthy of the highest honors; and the southern youth can have no higher type of man set before them for im-

We have received of late from England—from the greatest soldier that country has produced for many years—a tribute to Lee, declaring him one of the half dozen great commanders of the world. Lord Wolseley has borne testimory to Lee's military abili-tr, which alone makes him worthy of every honor that can be bestowed on him. When we consider the hundred qualities that endeared him to the south; the tribute which the Georgia house has just paid him in placing his name side by side with that of George Washington, making their birthdays public holidays, is certainly not too great. February 22a and January 19th should be equally honored as the birthdays of the south's two noblest sons.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

ANTHONY-Colonel Susan B. Anthony is at Howe-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is about to begin the study of Russian. HAMLIN-Hannibal Hamlin is to have a bust

ASTOR-The public will be glad to learn that Mrs. William Walderf Aster goes to bed at ten

TALKS OF THE TALKERS.

A Hankering for Atlanta. Mr. W. B. Crosby, of the Standard Oil company, formerly district agent with headquarters in Atlanta, came down from Louisville yesterday. "I am beginning to like Louisville" he said last evening. "But I have yet to find a climate like that of ing. "But I have yet to find a climate like that of Atlanta. I have seen a good deal of this country and no place suits me so well." Mr. Crosby is at the Kimpall. He made many friends during his stay here and is always a welcome visitor.

The New Collector.

Soon-to-Be Collector Walter Johnson: "I am here looking around a little and talking with some of my old friends. I am advised that I shall take hold of the office some time about the first. The change has to be mide by a special agent, and I suppose the exact time depends somewhat upon the agent's convenience. I have not decided upon my force, but here will, of course, be some changes.

Catching Moonshiners.

Mr. Welldorn Colquitt came over from Alabama last night. "I have not been on many raids of late, but now and then we pick up somebody who is trying to increase the country's supply of liquor without paying the freight. I caught a fellow with some illight study with the country's of a rollogical study. some illicit stuff within three-quarters of a mile of my home a few days ago, and I was right ashamed of his naving been able to carry on his business so near me. The peach crop brings them out."

About Sick Prisoners. Mr. O. E. Milchell, of the United States marshal's office, was talking yesterday about prisoners. "If there is one thing I hate," said Mr. Mitchell, "it is to have a prisoner sick. It seems impossible to do any thing for them and when they die it is worse yet. Some time ago John Messer, a United States prisoner died. I sent all the way to Gainesville to find his people and then took the trouble to hire a buggy and notify his family of the death and that was the last I ever heard from them, they never sent for the body and we were obliged to bury the man. I suppose it will be the same when Crawford dies. I hope, however, he will recover sufficiently for Judge Newman to send him home to his mother

and then we will be free from all responsibility." Some Reminiscences. Mr. H. C. Hamilion has just returned from his old home, near Dalton, and he has lots to say about the country. "The crops about Dalton," he said yesterday, 'are the finest I ever saw. The corn is in splendid condition and the cotton is almost as good. spiencia condition and the cotton is almost as good. There has not yet been the sign of a worm. This fall there will be lots of hog and hominy, and by the way, did you ever go to a hog killing or a corn shucking? No? Then you've missed half your life. When I was a boy we used to have them on my father's place, and the memory of them are among my pleasantest recollections. After the corn wa all shucked or the hogs all killed there would be a all shucked or the hogs all killed there would be a big supper by the light of great pine fires. Then there would be dancing, and my father would pass a jug of whisky round. My brother and I were twins, and I remember how a stout man would grab each of us, and carrying us over their shoulder, they the piazza first with his burden had the first pull at the whisky jug. There's nothing like it in these

A Popular Resort.

days,'

Mr. Sieve R. Johnston.—'It's a most charming place," said Mr. Sieve Johnston, who has just re-turned from Rhea Springs, in Tennessee. "The air is delicious. My family don't look like the same people I took there ten days ago. It's quiet, and people I took incre ten days ago. It's quiet, and there is nothing very gorgeous about the hotel, but the fare is good, and then for amusement there is boating, good fishing and bathing. A man who can't enjoy his vacation there has no business to have one. I left several Atlanta people there with their families, and they all seemed to be having good time in a quiet way.

The Sanford Bill.

Trammell says: "The Sanford fertilizer bill passed this morning by the senate, carries with it more than you would suppose from first reading.
"It virtually does away with the inspectors of fertilizers in this state. The law now requires the manufacturers of fertilizers to furnish a guaranteed analysis of the guanos manufactured and sold by them. If objection is raised by the purchaser to the fertilizers bought under this bill, a sample is referred to the state chemist to decide whether the guano comes up to the manufacturer's analysis or not. Now what is the use of having inspectors? The most amusing part of it, however, this bill met the hearty support of the commissioner of agriculture and his department, I don't believe they saw what the result would be, for it certainly strips the department of its present larger support and patronage. I hope it will pass the house and become a law, and the inspectors of fertilizers abolished. The farmers will thereby save over one hundred thousand dollars annually, and the agricultural department will have to be maintained as the other departments of the state—by general taxation." passed this morning by the senate, carries with it

Why Support the Olive Bill?

From the Waynesboro, Ga., Citizen With all the lights before us, we cannot understand why Georgiaus who are interested in the progress of their state can advocate the Olive bill. The great end and aim of this bill is to drive the Richmond Terminal out of Georgia. Mr. Wallace, the chairman of the railroad commission, is most emphatic in saying that railroads are powerless in taking any advantage of the people; that his com mission regulates every rate of freight and has full power to guard and protect every interest of the people. The powers delegated to this commission are almost autocratic, and it is for it to say whether or not the railroads of the state shall earn running expenses. The railroad is the only industry in the state that is so hedged about by legislation that its state that is so heaged about by legislation that its owners cannot fix any price upon its traffic. The factories, the mills, the merchauts, the farmers, are at likerty to fix any price on their commodities, but the state commission is given almost absolute control over the railroads, and it is for it to say what trol over the railroads, and it is for it to say what charges shall be made upon passenger travel or any article of ireight. Apart from that general antagonism which seems to be "bone of the bone and flesh of the flesh" of some people to war against railroads, there are two other interested elements which are pressing the passage of the Olive bill. There are men in Georgia who deal in railroad charters. They have not the means or the credit to build their roads, and their only object is to sell out their charters. These men for a purpose go before the legislative committee and "pitch into" their great monoptive committee and "pitch into" their great monopoly, the Richmond Terminal, and state with the ony, the kichman Irriman, and state with the most unbounded assurance that the building of their roads depends altogether upon the passage of the Olivo bill and the consequent annihilation of the Terminal. Their prime object in making the fight is to have the Terminal to buy up their charters in context and the products reserved. order to stop their endless racket. Those who have watched the argument before the committee can readily spot these "wild cat" roads. Strange to say they have their influence and backing by well meaning members of the legislature. Next comes

the opposition set on foot and energetically kept alive by the Seaboard and Roanoke company of Virginia. This company is working alogether in the interest of the city of Norfolk. It has bought a controlling interest in the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad, of which the president of the Atlanta Journal is a director and counsel for the Attanta Journal is a director and comised to the star of Georgia. This newspaper is a violent advocate for the passage of the Olive bill. The Virginia company antagorizes the Richmond Terminal because Norfolk is its scaport, while the Terminal would make Savannah and Brunswick their ocean outlets. If this Olive bill is assed this Virginia company hopes to get posses-ton of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia airroad and divert all the trade from Texas and the great northwest from the ports of Savannah and Brunswick, to the Old Dominion line of steamers at the port of Norfolk. If narrowed down to the main ins port of sortion. In arrowed only to the mani-issue, it should be considered a fight between Geor-gia and Virginia, the one protecting its seapor s, the other manuvering for their destruction. It is also known that the Terminal is anxious either to buy or lease the Western and Atlantic railroad, and unt of its wealth and connections it can pay on account of its wealth and connections it can pa a higher price to the state for it than either of the smaller roads who are anxious to get it at reduce figures. If the Olive bill become a law the Term nal loses its foothold in Georgia, and cannot be a competitor for the possession or control of the State road, and the arrangements it has made by which Savannah and Brunswick will become the ocean ontlets for the great lines of western roads controlled by Jay Gould will be set aside, and the in mense traffic legitimately belonging to Georgia will go to Virginia. Only last week a large delegation from the far distant state of Kansas was in Savan-nah to join with the people of Georgia in christening the new steamship the "City of Kansas," a pur chase made by the management of the Terminal for the building up of the commerce of Georgia by strengthening its ties with the west. But a short time since the magnificent steamship the "City of Birmingham" was launched under the auspices of the Terminal, and is now running from the port of Savannah to New York, the complimentary representative of the great and growing city of Alabams The exposure of the ends and aims of the Vin ginia company and the consequent defeat of the Olive bill, means in the very near future A daily line of magnificent steamers from Savannah to New York, tri-weekly ocean communication with Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, and with a strong probability of a line of steamers between Savannah and Europe. The building up of the trade of Savannah by favorable trafic arrangements with the great west will force appropriations fro the government for deepening the channel of th Savannah river, and exercise an increased influ-ence in securing the location of the government

navy yard on the coast of Georgia.
"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." If the Olive bill becomes a law, railroad enterprise-and this means all other industrieswill receive a magnificent quietus, and Georgia will take a far off "back seat in the synagogue" of

GENERAL ALEXANDER WRITES. He Makes Reply to Mr. Williamson-Some Facts Stated.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 19, 1889.—Editors constitution: I will trespass on the patience of your eaders but briefly in reply to Mr. Williamson's card of the 17th. Mr. Williamson says about the middle of his first

"Admitting, for the sake of argument, that the 'preliminary agreement,' mentioned by General Alexander is correctly published, and that both Mr. Hollins and I signed it, how does that effect the controversy between General Alexander and myself? I would reply that that ends it.

The controvery took its origin in a question arising before the railroad committee of the house, whether or not the control of the road from Car rollton to Chattanooga was offered to the Central railroad early in '87, I was not present at this meeting, but in a card on the 10th I made the following statements on the subject simply as matters of

1. That such control had been offered and a preliminary agreement signed by Mr. W.

2. That overtures to same effect had been made to

My previous cards will show that I have expressly confined myself to these questions of simple fact. I presented myself to the public only as a witness, and have sought no part in the argument wherein the question of fact was originally raised Therefore, when the above facts are admitted ! may retire from the witness stand.

may retire from the witness stand.

Already Mr. W.'s denial of the first fact is qualified by the admission that he may have done so and, forgotten it, but before admitting it absolutely he would like to see the original. I will cheerfully afford him the opportunity, Mr. Editor fully afford him the opportunity, Mr. Editor by forwarding to you the original along with this communication, and asking you to let Mr. W., or any gentleman interested, examine it in your presence, returning it to me afterward.

That clears up the situation so far, and brings us

that clears up the situation so har and brings us down to the single new question which Mr. Wil-liameon has raised in his last card, viz.: Does this published contract justify my assertion that it con-templated giving the Central control of the Carroll-ton road? It is utterly immaterial whether the transaction is called an agreement, or a contract, or a lease, or a sale, or an unloading. It meant that a majority of its stock. The contract expressly provides for turning the road over to the Central in ten-mile sections, and says the Central "is to receive a majority of the capital stock of the Rome and Carrollton to secure control of the road." If that does not mean what is popularly called unloading or selling out, then I stand convicted, and confess that I at least did not understand the questions. ion upon which I offered my testimony.

The long string of questions which Mr. W. asks about this contract he can answer himself, after he admits that he made and signed it, or after the fact is established by other testimon; for there are plenty of other witnesses to jog his memory if nec-

But to show how easy I think they are, I will give a guess at the first two:

First Question—'If my purpose was to sell out my company to the Central, why such particularity in

said agreement as to class of rail, bridges, etc.?" Answer—Those were the conditions, I imagine, inserted by Mr. Hollins to protect the Central. She wanted to be sure that the money raised to build the road, on her indorsement, should be spent on the road.

the road.

Second Question—"Why not sell the narrow gauge road to the Central absolutely and allow it to build the road according to its pleasure?"

Answer—Such a sale would have been more acceptable to your view. I may be a been more acceptable to your view.

ceptable to my views. I imagine it was because this simple course would have left no room for a construction company to come in and make a large onstruction company, roft on the building.

Mr. W., by the way, lays stress on the fact that the contract in question does not directly mention a construction company. It does not mention it,

but it openly provides a place for it in the very first paragraph: "The Rome and Carrollton road will build or cause to be built its road from Carrollton to that." No other more direct reterence is made, for none was necessary; but whether there was to be a construction company or not, the gist of the matter is that the Central was to operate the road and own majority of the stock, and this is the only real stion in controversy. question in controversy.

That brings us down to the second issue and that
Mr. W.'s card of the 17th practically surrenders. I
only refer to it because he accuses me of "gratuitiously" bringing in the name of Mr. Sully and of

speaking of him "sneeringly." I consider myse I entirely justifiable in bringing in Mr. Sully's name after Mr. Williamson had implied that the person I referred to, as making overtures, was some one without power or influence to carry out what he proposed to de. But my reference to him as a "cap talist" was certainly not intended to be either dis-Courteous or derogatory in the slightest degree.

The overture that he made me was simply a business proposition, entirely proper from every

point of view. Mr. Williamson says: "The Rome and Carrollton Construction company has nothing whatever to do with the management or control of the railroad company." I neither know or care. I have magined that on satisfactory terms Mr. Sully and his associates in New York could deliver a controlling interest in the stock of the road, and could turn it over to me bodily to operate, but I have only said as a fact that he made me an overture, Until he denies it I need say no more on the subject. Mr. Williamson protests that his road is not for

In that it is an exception to most roads of which I know, large or small.

Most of them are like the widow of Beigrade, who "wondered why the ravishing did not begin." But I have no disposition to interfere with its state of single blessedness, and I cheerfully admit that he has personally made no propositions for the coy maiden, to my knowledge, for over two years. But I warn him that in union among railroads, as among women and men, is found most happiness and prosperity; and that a community of old maids and bachelors would soon be left far behind in the race for wealth and prosperity. Respectfully, E. P. ALEXANDER. of single blessedness, and I cheerfully admit that

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossin Gathered HON. L. F. LIVINGSTON RE-

By The Constitution Reporters.

To Raise Sketlends.—Mr. Josepa Thompson has bought several Shetland ponies, and is going to run his drove up from thirty to fifty and raise Shetlands for market. Two very fine stallions arrived yester-day and were sent out to his farm near Sayrna. Shetland e his bring \$100 easily when one year old, and are raised with hardly more expense than a large day.

Few Fires in Good Times .- Chief Joyner says the fire bell has not rung since the 24th of last month.
It lacks three days of being a full month since the lepartment turned out for an alarm, except on the 20th a telephone alarm was sent in, coming from a house in which a little boy was burned by a gaso-line stove. Caief Joyner doubts if a month has passed in Atlanta since 1865 in which a fire a arm ras not rung. He says good times always show few fires; in hard times fires increase.

To Visit Savannah .- A number of members of the legislature will be the guests of Hon. William Clif-ton for next Saturday and Sunday, visiting Savan-nah, where arrangements are being made for their

A Pathetic Police Souvenir .- There is a pathetic police souvenir at the stationhouse. It is a beautiful silk crazy quilt that was brought there by Mr. Glower from a negro woman, to whom he paid a dollar for the quilt. He got to thinking about it and thinking how many weary hours of painstaking work some tender hands had spent on the hardiwork, and he brought it to the stationhouse and turned it over to the authorities, where it awaits identification. It is crimsoned-lined, and has the initials "J. A. C." wrought in the center.

Not Word McAllister's Four Hundred -- The record of people who were anxious to look down on Atlanta from the dome of the new capitol was broken yesterday. Four hundred enterprising citizons were willing to face the stairs, the begt of the narrow ange leading to the nome, and the August sun ooking on the roofs and on the vast panerama o hills and valleys stretching off into the distance Many of the four hundred remained on this eleva ted platform for a long while and seemed never to grow weary of the view. Others rushed up and then rushed down a an. They went, apparently, only to say they had been there.

BROWN-SEQUARD.

The Experiments Seem to be Nonproductive

in Atlanta.
So far as can be learned the Brown-Sequard usiness seems to be a failure in Atlanta. Mr. Howard, who was treated by Dr. Jarnagan last week, derived no benefit, nor did he experience anything disagreeable from the injections of the fluid.

Dr. C. E. Murphey injected several ounces of the liquid, prepared in accordance with the directions furnished by the distinguished gentleman who first discovered the so-called cure. into the body of and old negro named Burgess, but no practical results were obtained.

The old man thought that he had been benefited by the operation, but, so far as can be learned, no practical results have been ob There are a number of patients who would

they are persons who are hopeless and will take any risk to make them well.

LEGISLATOR NOTES.

Hon. Dick Johnson, of Jones, appeared yes-Hon. Dick Johnson, of Jones, appeared yesterday in a regulation white Greeley beaver, and the change was so striking that the good-natured comment of his friends called forth this explanation: "You see," said the popular representative, "a prominent member of the alliance was in my room last night on his way to the Macon convention, and he wore this hat. He agreed with the playful suggestion of a friend that it would never do togo to that convention with this sort of a hat, and I lent him my slouch. Then Bob Berner told me if I would wear this hat to the house today he would givesme the finest in Atlanta. I took him up, and tomorrow morning I will go on the hunt for a ten dollar hat, if I can get one in Atlanta. If not, I w.ll do the best I can."

Mr. F. S. Smith, Colonel W. I. Pike and Hon, Mr. Selman, of Jefferson, are in the city, and will go before the senate committee today. The issue involved is the extension of the corporate limits of the town of Jefferson. Colonel Pike favoring the extension and Mr. Smith and Colonel Setman opposing it.

SOME HOWARDISMS

Great as the Herald was when the old man died, its present proportions are such that if he were to return and be carried suddenly into the press room, the composing room, the long library, with its telegraphic, telephonic, electric equipments, he would imagine himself the victim of a delusion

Hack workers in literary life need not die

Are we a nation of liars, thieves, cheats? If not, what is the meaning of the universal suspicion which poisons every brother's cup? Why these checks in street cars, these mechanical contrivances in barrooms, these private detective agencies

Free advertising is a universal desideratum

The Railroad Tax Discussion.

Hon. A. O. Bacon, general counsel of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, addressed the senate finance committee yesterday afternoon in opposition to the bill to tax railroads in counties. The argument was very elaborate and made a strong impression on the committee. It will be concluded on Thursday afternoon and a full report of it will appear in Friday's Constitution.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Association.

AT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati 2; Columbus 3. Base hits—Cincinnati 5; Columbus 19. Errors—Cincinnati 1; Columbus 1. Batteries—Cincinnati, Viau and Baldwin; Baldwin and O'Connor.

Brooklyn 18; Louisville 11. Base hits—Brooklyn 20; Louisville 6. Errors—Brooklyn 2. Louisville 8. Batteries—Hughes and Bushong; Hecker and Cook.

Kansas City-Baltimore hall ing on account of rain.

League Games,

AT INDIANAPORE.

AT INDIANAPOLIS.
Indianapolis 10; Chicago 7. Basehits—Indianapolis 14; Chicago 11. Errors—Indianapolis 1; Chicago 1. Batteries—Getzein and Sommers; Tener and arrell.

AT BOSTON.

Boston. 12; New York 2. Base hits—Boston 17; New York 9. Errors—Boston 2; New York 10. Batteries Radbourn and Ganzel; Keefe and Ewing. Philadelphia; Washington 6. Base hits—Phila-elphia 8; Washington 5. Errors—Philadelphia 3 Vashington 2. Batteries—Day and Schriever

Washington 2. I Haddock and Daly AT CLEVELAND.

AT CLEVELAND.

Cieveland 1; Pitsburg 6. Base hits—Cleveland 4; Pittsburg 9. Errors—Cleveland 0; Pittsburg 1. Batteries—Beatin and Zimmer; Staley and Fields.

New York Jockey Club. NEW YORK, August 20 .- Today the New York Jockey club inangurated the new race track in Westchester county, New York, under the most favorable circumstances. The crowd was large, the track magnificent, the weather good and the races First race, five furlongs-Geraldine won, Volunteer

First race, five furlongs—Geraldine won, Volunteer second, Gladstone third. Time 1.
Second race, one mile—Taviston won, Miss Cody second, Macauley third. Time 1:43.
Third race, three fourths of a mile—Ruperia won, Magnate second, Ralph Bayard third. Time 1:14.
Fourth race, mile and three-sixteenths—Senorita won, Hanover second, Taragon third. Time 2:03.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Frontinae won, Chesspeake second, Phebe third. Time 1:0124.
Sixth race, mile and half a furlong—Tattler won, Judge Morrow second, Elgin third. Time 1:50%.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, August 20 .- First race, mile and sixteenth, Lavinia Belle won, Vermont second Belle D'Or third. Time 1:49. Second race, three-quarters of a mile, Eberlee won, Eminence second, Avondale third. Time 1:16.

Third race, mile and five furlongs, the Lioness ron, Flood Tide second, Once Again third. Time won. Flood Tide Second, 2544/4.
Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Leo H.
Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Leo H.
won. Flitter second, Bravo third. Time 1:154/4.
won. Flitter second, Bravo third. Fifth race, one mile, Dilemma won, Golden Reel second, W. G. Morris third. Time 1:42%

The Trouble Settled. RICHMOND, Tex., August 20 .- The two opposing factions having agreed upon Ira Aten, of the State rangers, for sheriff, the county commissioners today elected Aten to that office. The Houston Light Guard has been relieved by the State rangers. Many leading "Woodpeckers" will leave the county.

They all seemed strictly on business. President Livingston's address is highly complimented. It was not written out in full, so only headnotes can be given of his great

THE STATE ALLIANCE.

The Alliance Reported in a Flourishing Con-

the Members—Committee Reports.

ELECTED PRESIDENT.

dition, With Great Enthusiasm Among

Macon, Ga., August 20 .- [Special.]-The

Georgia Farmers' Alliance met in annual session this morning at the Academy of Music, President L. F. Livingston presiding; R. L. Bark of Chipley seasons.

Burk, of Chipley, secretary.

There were 278 delegates present, who rep-

resented 2,062 alliances from all sections of Georgia, and composing the highest intelli-

gence and respectability of the farming ele-

speech. These headnotes were beautifully and ably elaborated and illustrated. He said: Since we last met time has witnessed great changes in our order, and for the better, and peace reigns supreme and friendship prevails everywhere. Confidence in the order and in each other has increased steadily. Public opinion has culminated decidedly in our favor. We have increased in knowledge. With a clear perception of our difficulties and their remedies, our people are more deter-mined and devoted to the principles and objects of the order. We have been more economical; we have bought less and for a less price than in any one year since 1870. We have paid more cash for what we have bought. We have diversified our crops as never before since ante-bellum days, and previous to that we were a diversified people. We have been

we were a diversified people. We hand only reformatory, but aggressive. President Livingston gave illustrations of all these points as he progressed in his speech.

Continuing he said:

"We have grown in members and influence.
Our finances have been wonderfully improved.
These results have been accomplished by the
untiring energy and devotion of both the
officers and members of the state, county and
sub-alliances. Since the first of February
last, when the duties of the office of president
were made incumbert them, me our sixte exlast, when the duties of the office of president were made incumbent upon me, our state exchange and cotton bagging have been the battle cry around which our brotherhood have rallied. Today we stand united, hopeful and determined, with our eyes and hearts fixed upon complete victory. To accomplish this we must be aggressive in the right. We have the right to price our products, and we can realize easily 125 cents for the research cetter even if incompactions. for the present cotton crop, if, in conjunction with the other cotton states, we so determine, by gathering the cotton in good order, ginning and pressing when dry, and placing the same on the market as the manufacturers may demand

We have the right to demand from the state and national legislatures an equal chance to prosper in our calling, no more and no less. We believe and teach that the government is

by the people, and from the people, and for the people, and not for the few, with equal rights to all and special privileges to none. We owe it to outselves and our children to educate them, and we must demand of the state not to use the funds of the state so as to retard us in the discharge of this duty or to retard us in the discharge of this duty, or to facilitate the education of the few at the expense of the many.

Individual enterprise must be competitive.

Individual enterprise must be competitive. Mononolies must be controlled, not necessarily sacrificed. We should manufacture our own cotton bagging. An assessment of fifty cents per capita would raise the handsome sum of \$50,000, which sum would be necessary to cover the entire expense of manufacturing cotton bagging for the entire octop of Georgia, if work should begin by February 1st next. We should and must, if we would be come independent, manufacture our own cotton. This could be done with an additional assessment of fifty cents per capita for the next ten years, locating and per capita for the next ten years, locating and operating one plant to cost \$50,000 annually in different sections of the state.

We should manipulate our own guano with-

n the limits of the state? This can easily be done by a combination of contiguous counties to our railroad system. We should, done by a combation of contiguous counties to our railroad system. We should, and must, depend largely on our own brains and our own means for our prosperity and independence. We should ask for nothing and contend for nothing except that which is clearly right. We should discard all idea of socialism and communism, holding fast to the Bible doctrine, "He that does not work shall not eat." It is not the millionaire or the rich that enjoy most in this world, but—those who by unquestionable means "earn their bread by the sweat of their faces." Peaceably and contentedly, pursuing the even tenor of their way, gradually accumulating a competency of the good things of this world, are the more conservative and reliable class of citizens upon whom the country must depend for permanent prosperity.

Reports of the officers were made, showing a satisfactory condition of affairs.

The financial committee reported nine thousand dollars in the treasure.

al committee reported nin The final thousand dollars in the treasury. The report of

THE COTTON BAGGING COMMITTEE

was very encouraging and satisfactory. It showed that there would be enough cotton bagging in the state to cover the entire crop of Georgia, provided orders were distributed properly in the state, to wit: The bagging will be first[supplied to southern Georgia, then to middle Georgia, and then later on to north Georgia. Georgia. The alliance resolved today not to

take jute at any cost, or under any consideration. It determined to buy cotton consideration. It determined to buy cotton bagging even though the just be given to the alliance free. The alliance is in for the fight, with coats off and sleeves rolled np. New Orleans and West Point made a proposition taday to the alliance to furnish cotton bagging at 19 cents proved. at 12½ cents per yard.

Representative Coffee, of the Sibley mills of

Augusta, appeared before the alliance and offered to sell cotton begging and cotton duckoffered to sell cotton begging and cotton ducking at 12 cents. Twenty-five looms were in
operation, and the number would be increased
to seventy-five. The Sibley mills obligated to
furnish from 100,000 to 300,000 yards by the
middle of October.

Mr. Fleming, of Fleming & Porter, Augusta,
also stated to the alliance that he would furnish them cotton begging at 12 cents. His

nish them cotton bagging at 12 cents. His firm had ordered 40,000 yards of cotton bagfirm had ordered 40,000 yards of cotton bagging for their own customers.

LaGrange, Dalton, and Gainesville have just begun to make cotton bagging.

When the morning session adjourned, it was resolved that in as much as the academy of music was not sufficiently retired, and deliberations could not be conducted with sufficient secreey, the future sessions be held in the hall of the grand chapter on the third floor of the Masonic building.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

This afternoon's session met there, and the following officers were elected: L. F. Livingston, president. Colonel Livingston had no opposition whatever, and his election was unanimous. R. W. Everett of Polk, vice-president. R. L. Burk of Chipley secretary. unanimous. R. W. Everett of Polk, vice-president; R. L. Burk, of Chipley, secretary; William A. Broughton, of Madison, treasurer; J. W. Beck, of Pike, state lecturer; B.

Williams, of Schley, assistant lecturer; B. Williams, of Schley, assistant lecturer.

TONIGHT SESSION
did not adjourn until nearly 12 o'clock.
Several minor officers were elected. Delegates from the alliance to go on the excursion to the west will be elected.
Dr. Macune, of Washington, D. C., and Lecturer Terroll, will speak tomorrow. The

turer Terrell, will speak tomorrow. The most important session will occur tomorrow. The alliance may not adjourn until Thursday afternoon. There has been an increase of 1,100 sub-alliances this year. The member-

ship in Georgia is 120,000 THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC.

For the Month of August, 1889.

August. Now is the time to muzzle your dogs. The hydrophobia season begins.

Camp meetings get ripe. The politician mixes with the people.

The preachers take their vacations and the devil gets in his work. The summer girl becomes the last rose of

New corn juice begins to come in.

Peach brandy gets ripe.

Spring has gone out of style. Papa's pants will soon fit Willie.

## THE STATE'S MONEY. MUST THE TAX RATE BE IN-

State Treasurer Hardeman Presents Some Facts and Figures-Captain W. W. Gor-

Treasurer Hardeman's protest against summer session appropriations, with no money in the treasury to meet them, has stirred up con-siderable interest and comment.

The question most generally asked is-Will there be a necessary increase in the direct tax Colonel Hardeman isn't inclined to be posi-

tive, or even suppositional, about it. He talks, dollars and cents, and hole-in-the-treasury, and then falls back on his faith in the wisdom of the legislature.

"In making up the budget last fall," said the colonel yesterday, "the soldiers' fund was put down at \$120,000, and that sum was set apart for them. Up to last Saturday morn-ing we had paid out to confederate soldiers \$158,500—\$38,500 more than was calculated

"Then \$2,500 was appropriated to the estate of General Toombs. This was unforeseen and

Then \$9,000 was appropriated to Major Morgan, of Rome. This was also unprovided for.
"The academy for the blind took \$15,000 more. Another special appropriation.
"A bill is now pending to appropriate \$20,000

for fixing the capitol grounds. The lunatic asylum wants \$20,000 more. "Another 86,000 must be had to meet the

deficiency in the printing fund. "Another \$6,000 must be had for the public building fund."
"What will be done about it?"

"Oh, well, that's it; that's the question. What is the legislature going to do about it? They must do something."

"It is due mainly to the special appropria tions at this summer session. Then to begin with, the tax rate was fixed so that the expenditures for the year should be \$13,000 more than the amount set aside to meet the regular, provided-for expenses. This was, in other words, an intentional provision that there should be a deficit of \$13,000 at the end of the year, even if every expenditure had been fore seen and correctly calculated." "What plans have been suggested to meet

the exigency?" "One is to repeal so much of the last tax act as gives to public schools the taxes on the excess of \$360,to repeal so much of

000,000. This excess is about \$20,000,000, and this would throw back \$45,000 or \$50,000 to meet current expenses.

"Another proposition is to double the \$50 tax on liquor dealers, which would give us \$60,000. "Another is to levy a small additional direct

CAPTAIN GORDON TALKS.

Mr. Gordon, of Chatham, chairman of the appropriations committee, quoted the following figures last night:

"In the first place there was the intended deficit of \$13,000.

"The confederate soldiers have called for and been given \$38,500 more than the \$120,000 set apart for them.

apart for them.
"There is the \$15,000 for the Blind academy, \$9,000 to Major Morgan, \$2,500 for General Toombs's estate, and the \$1,000 to complete the roster of the state troops in the confed

"That makes a total, so far, of \$77,500 not

Provided for.

"The treasurer estimates that \$6,000 more will be needed for printing, and \$8,000 for the expense of keeping the capitol in order. He estimates the deficiency appropropriation at \$4,000, and the amount needed to meet soldiers' claims at \$25,000.

"These estimates are maximum estimates.

"So the maximum estimated deficit is \$120,-500. A reasonably liberal estimate is \$100,-000.

"On the last day of the last session "On the last day of the last session a conference committee recommended that the taxes on all property in excess of \$350,000,000 be given to the common school fund. This excess is, in round numbers, \$20,000,000, and the income at 2.70 per cent would make \$54,000. This has always before been left to meet contingent expenses, and if it becomes necessary to do anything that amount will be amply sufficient to bridge over."

"Must anything be done?"

"If don't think so. You understand that there is plenty of money actually in the treasury to meet all these expenses, and what is meant by the statement that \$100,000 more is needed is that that amount would pay absolutely every outstanding debt now due. But the state is not called upon to meet all these debts in a lump. It's like a bank doing business. If every single creditor called at the same time and demanded every cent of his money, it would shut up any bank in the United States. No bank calculates on that, but on a maximum probable demand. Calculating in the same common-sense way in this matter, I don't think there will be any need whatever for special legislation. Thousands of dollars of bonded indebtedness, in interest bearing paper, is past due, but all this won't come in this year.

"I had the treasurer go before the appropriation committee simply to impress upon the minds of the committee the wisdom of guarding against possible danger. There is no real danger in it." "Must anything be done?"

### THOSE WHO MOVE ABOUT.

Atlantians Who Have Been Away and Strangers Who Come to the City.

Abe Foot, the Whitehall street trunk man, came home from New York yesterday. Mr. Foot was in the east nearly three weeks, and took in Long Branch. Ceney island, Monmouth park and the Hudson river points. He returns much improved in appearance.

Lieutenant C. P. Gashin, of the Tenth Lieutenant C. P. Gashin, of the Tenth United States cavalry, company B, is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Doland. Lieutenant Gashin is a graduate of West Point, and has been in the army about three years. He is a native of Alabama, and will visit his home near Tuscalcosa on his furlough. The lieutenant was care a re ident of Atlanta, and during that time sold many pairs of snoes. He is now stationed in the far west.

James W. Parton, of Nashville, one of the directors of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, is at the Kimball. Mr. Parton raached Atlanta yesterday, and today will look over the city with some real estate m. He is here to select a home, and this fall will move his family to Atlanta. Mr. Parton is a gentleman of wealth, and with his family will form a valuable acquisition to Atlanta socially.

M. Benjamin, once a well known. Atlanta tobacconist, reached Atlanta yesterday from New York. Mr. Benjamin has been Zin New York several months—just long enough to convince him that there is no place like Atlanta. He is here to remain some time. On the boat which brought Mr. Benjamin from New York to Savannah were Mayor Glenn and his family.

Hon. William Cargelle, of Terre Hanto, Ind., is at the Markham. Mr. Cargelle is a prominent political factorin his state and is a member of the county democratic executive committee. He has been through North Carolina searching for cool weather the past month, and is now en route home.

Hon. Tom Glenn, Atlanta's mayor, is now moving between Atlanta and Savannah. Mr. Glenn reached Savannah from New York Monday, and will arrive home today.

AN AUCTION SALE.

Messrs. W. M. Scott & Co. yesterday held as second auction sale of Edgewood avenue property.

The property sold lies on the corner of Edgewood avenue and Hilliard street. It consists of a small store and two dwelling houses. The lot was 50x30 feet, fronting 90 feet on Edgewood avenue. wood avenue.

Mr. Joel Hurt bought the property for

#### FOR LABOR DISPUTES. SENATOR RICE'S BILL PROVIDING

What the Bill Provides-The Author Talks

of It-Mr. Woodward on the Labor

The bill recently introduced by Senator Frank Rice, known as the arbitration bill, is being eagerly discussed by all the labor assoiations in the city.

The objects of the bill are stated in its title

It is an act to provide for the amicable ad-justment of grievances and disputes that may arise between employers and employes, and to authorize the creation of a state board of mediation and arbitration and for the speedy and more permanent adjustment of the differ ences between employers and employes.

In order that these intentions may be carried out, the governor is authorized, with the sanc tion of the sentate, to appoint three competent persons to to act as arbitrators, who will serve two years. One shall be an employer of labor one shall be a member of some labor organization and not an employer, the third shall be appointed on the recommendation of the other two, provided they agree in twenty days. Should they not do so, the governor will also

appoint the third man.

The duties of the board will be whenever any controversy or difficulty not involving questions which may be the subject of a law suit arise between an employer and his employes, provided the employer has twenty men in his service. They shall visit the locality of the dispute and make careful inquir into the cause. Then they will ad vise the respective parties what, if anything, ought to be done by either or both to adjust the dispute. The board are authorized by the bill to compel witnesses to appear before them and to send to send the board are authorized by the bill to compel witnesses to appear before them and to send the blue to be an always who can believe to be a send to send the board are always who can be to send the board are always who can be to send the board are always and the send to send the board are always who can be to send the board are always and the the board are always are always and the board are always and the board are always are always and the board are always are always and the board are always and the board are always are always are always and the board are always are always are always are always are always are always and the board are always for all persons or papers who can help toward

clear understanding of the case. When the state arbitrators are called in their decision shall be binding for six months or until notice has been given in writing by either party that they refuse to be bound at the expiration of sixty days.

One clause in the bill provides for the ap-

pointment of a sub-board of arbitration for special cases who must report their findings to

In payment of these services each arbitrator shall receive \$5 a day besides his actual and necessary expenses. This pay, however, will only be received while the board is deciding SENATOR RICE'S VIEWS.

Senator Rice takes a great interest in the passage of the bill, becaure he believes that it will be of the greatest service to both capital and labor.

In talking about it yesterday he said: "I have thought over this matter carefully, and I think such a measure will be greatly needed in the future. Manufacturies are constantly increasing in Georgia, and with them naturally come disagreements. Now, if the people are honest in wishing to settle their difficulties, this bill will do it. It gives capital a repre sentation, and gives labor an equally fair

you think strikes would be obviated by this bill?"

"They might not be altogether obviated but I do think that they would be materially lessened. There was a great strike in Augusta last year. I think if there had been a board of arbitration to call in the whole matter might have been settled and a great deal of suffering avoided." Would the board's powers be like those of

"Would the poard's powers be like those of the railroad commission?"

"No. The railroad commission has the power of enforcing its judgments; the arbitra-tion board would only have the power of ad-vising. If the parties refused to be guided by the judgment of three unbiased, competent men, they could not be forced to it, unless a law was passed to that effect and that would ing much further than I would care to

"Have other states found such a law useful?"
"They have, indeed. I don't know exactly how many, but several of the northern and western states have adopted a law similar in intention. My bill, however, is different in some respects from any one I have ever heard of. I have drafted it with an eye to the future, and it is in the future that I think this law will be most needed."

law will be most needed,"

A KNIGHT OF LABOR TALKS.

Mr. J. K. Woodward, the prominent Knight of Labor, said, when questioned yesterday:
"The bill is all right, and it is just what is wanted. With a board of arbitration there need be no strikes. Three years ago Dr. Curtis and myself were appointed to draw up such a bill, but if newer came to anythine." a bill, but it never came to anything.

a bill, but it never came to anything."
"Do you think it would do much good?"
"There can be no question of the good it would do, For instance, only last week, when Lieberman & Kaufmann's men struck, if there had been a board of arbitration work wouldnever have been stopped. The men would bave stated their cause of complaint and would have gone right on until a decision could have been reached." could have been reached."
"Would such a board have much work to do

in Georgia?"
"The members would certainly have their hands full. We are very conservative here and don't believe in strikes, but Dr. Curtis and myself have been called on five times in one day to settle difficulties between the employers and employes. There are a great many unjust assestions made against manufacturers by laborer, simply because they have some grievances and feel there is no way of righting them." in Georgia?

### STILL THEY COME.

New Applications Every Day-Douglas and McIntosh Countles in Line-Other Notes. The business at the exposition headquarters grows larger every day, and it is now a certainty that this exposition will eclipse any previous attempt ever mode in this section. Applications were filed yesterday from Douglas and Meintosh counties, and Solicitor Postell writes that at a meeting of the citizens of Meintosh, held at Brunswick, the following resolution were adopted: "That the chairman of the meeting be authorized to apply for space at the Piedmont exposition." Brunswick's ship has already been spoken of, and it will be a novel and attractive feature at our exposition.

The publication of the large purses in yesterday's Constitution and stiffed up new enthusiasin among the people. Solicitor Cohen The business at the exposition headquarters Constitution has created acue talk and stirred up new enthusiasm among the people. Solicitor Cohen left has high for the east where he will secure the best attractions that mone; will obtain for our exposition. Attention is called to the fact that space is already being taken, and those who desire good localities should make application immediately. Tremendous crowds are reported as coming from all sections, and this exposition will have not one or two crowded days, but every day the grounds will be full.

two crowded days, but every day the grounds will be full.

Application has been made by which the dairy will be supplied with every conceiveable article used in that line, and the building is to be enlarged to three times time present size, and the scope of this exhibit will give new impetus to this industry. Everything is moving excellently, and this exposition will open with every exhibit in place on the 7th day of October, and break the record of expositions ever held by being ready on the day advertised to open. The manages have determined that his shall be an exception, and that when the gates of the exposition grounds shall be thrown open that everything shall be ready. A gentleman returning from southwest Georga says that the prospers of crops are so good that nearly every farmer will have money, and he believes that the attendance at the exposition will be unpayileled.

Everything is on the boom, and the outbek is an exceedingly bright one.

### ATLANTA RUBBER CO.

One of Atlanta's Well-known Business Houses Changes Hands.-Notice of Change of Firm.

The undersigned hereby announce that they have this day become sole owners and proprietors of the business and name of the Atlanta Rubber Company, and desire a continuance of the literal patronage which this company has heretofore enjoyed. Re-C. H. CHASE, G. F. COVELL

Atlanta, Ga., August 20, 1889.

Messrs. Chase & Covell, the new proprietors, are men thoroughly conversant lith the rubber goods trade, having had long exceence in this specialine. They have acquired a will established business with an excellent reputation among the trade and was barreak for them, although nationary.

#### IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN. NOTES AND NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

Gossip About the People of Atlanta and

Those Who Are Their Guests-An Entertainment Last Night. The ladies of the First Baptist church are

arranging for an entertainment to take place the evening of the 30th of July. The funds raised will be devoted to the Military be devoted to the Mission church, on North avenue. Mrs. Reuben Jeffreys, the wife of the acting pastor of the church, will give much of her time during the few days she remains in Atlanta to perfecting the arrangements for the entertainment. A prelim-inary meeting of the ladies was held yesterday, and it was decided that the main feature of the evening should be seenes taken from "Little Lord Fontleroy." There will also be excellent music and other tableaux. It has not yet been decided where the entertainment will be given. The ladies will endeavor to engage Concordia hall. Specific they be unable to do so some other hall will be secured.

One of the quietest and most enjoyable lawn parties of the whole summer season occurred at Lambert's garden, last evening. There was a large party of young folks present, and enough old people to chaperone them. Everybody enjoyed them selves, and all went merry as a marriage bell.

The beautiful garden and grounds were handsomely lighted, and the ladies of the household left
no stone unturned to make the entertainment an

occasion of perfect enjoyment to all who partici Mr. W. W. Clark, one of Atlanta's brightest

young attorneys, leave this morning for Tallulah Falls on a short vacation. Dr. W. S. Elkin is back from Kentucky. Mrs. Elkin is much improved in health, a fact which will be pleasant news to Mrs. Elkin's many friends.

Messrs. P. D. Wilson, H. S. Blacknall and A. P. Carter, of Atlanta, are spending some time at the Sweetwater Park Salt springs.

Miss Callie Grant, who has been spending some time in Gainesville, is a guest at the home of Dr. R. N. Pearson, Cave Spring. Miss Maud Craig will be absent from the

Mr. Abe Foote is back from New York, where he has been enjoying himself for several weeks.

Mr. C. A. Smith, one of Smith & Hightower's genial prescription clerks, is summering in the mountains of North Carolina, near his old Dr. Kendrick and wife, of Dawson, Ga.;

Mrs. Davenport and family, and Miss Harold. from Americus, and the Misses Andrews, of Atlanta, are stopping at the Brunswick hotel at Norcross. Master Warren Rommell, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rommell third, and grandson of Dr W. F. Westmoreland, Sr., has been quite sick at Salt Springs for some time. Warren is one of the sweetest children and everybody who knows him

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Walker, of Darien,

Mr. L. M. Bookhardt and Miss Callie Mc-Terrell, of West Point, spent yesterday in Atlanta,

The entertainment given at the Marietta Street mission last Tuesday, is to be repeated in the A Columbus party, consisting of Miss Theresa Griffin, Miss Annie Griffin, Miss Sarah Emmel and Miss Tilla Emmel, took dinner at the

The members of the Atlanta party, now at Greenbrier White, are expected to return to the city on Thursday next.

Mrs. J. B. Harris and her children have gone to Conyets, and will remain in Rockdale and other adjacent counties for several weeks. Miss Jeanie Blackburn, of Louisville. Ky., is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wil-liams, on Jackson street.

Yesterday morning Mr. Goldsmith and family left for Texas, where they will spend several weeks. The many friends of Miss Lily Goldsmith

Mrs. John Paul Jones, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marion Spence, on Merritts avenue, left for her home in St. Louis today.

Mrs. Rhode Hill will have another one of her charming plays in November. The one which she will put upon the boards of her lovely private theater is called "Sugar and Cream," and she has

Miss Lettie Burbank, one of the most beautiful young ladies in Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Kentucky.

Dr. P. E. Murray and family have returned A NEGRO PAPER,

Rumored that a Daily is Soon to be Started by Them. The colored people of Atlanta are about to embark in a new enterprise.

It was rumored yesterday that the negroes are to have a daily newspaper of their own, to be edited by themselves and devoted to their own integest. In order to accomplish this a stock company will be formed and 100 shares of stock at \$25 a share will be subscribed for. Out of this money a sufficient sum will be paid to secure the exclusive use of a press,

The best known colored people in Atlanta re said to be interested in the plan, and if are said to be interested in the plan, and if money is required they are able to supply all that will be necessary. Nothing definite has yet been done. A meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, and the company will then be organized. The new sheet will be published. lished every afternoon.

#### FOR THE FIREMEN'S WIDOWS. The Committee Baving Charge of the Leach-Howell Fund.

The committee to whom was entrusted the disposition of the Leach-Howell fund, met yesterday. Thare were present Captain R. I. Lowry.

Hon. W. A. Hemphill, Hon. Hoke Smith, Colonel Albert Howell and Chief W. R. Joyner. Captain Lowry was made chairman. The

purposes for which the committee were appointed were discussed at some length. The sentiment of the members was that it would probably be best to invest the fund in homes for the widows and their families. On Thursday the members of the committee will go in person to investigate some pieces of property which have been recommended to them.

#### THE ELECTTIC WIRES Shock a Workman, and He Sues the Company for Damages.

pany for Damages.

The Georgia Electric Light company has been sued for \$15,000 damages by Drury A. Jett, an employe of the company.

Jett, through his bill, alleges, that in December last he was sent to repair a wire that had broken at the corner of Marietta and Bartow streets. He was in the act of connecting the two ends when the current was turned on. Jett had both ends of the wire in each hand, and the shock was so great that he could not let go his hold for some minutes. He became unconscious and fell several feet, lodging in a network of telegraph wires.

The shock caused him intense pain, and he maintains that his entire nervous system was disorganized and impaired by it.

His Wound Reopened. Yesterday morning the negro, Jim Hill, carried to Dr. Dan Howell's office by Patrol man H. F. Smith, two weeks ago, was suffer ing a great deal. Another opening was made and the wound cleansed, letting out the clotted blood. The natient is in a fair way to recover.

#### THEY BOTH LOVED, BUT THEY LOVED THE SAME GIRL AND ONE WAS HURT.

The Rather Sensational Experiances of a Citizen of Berrien County-A Delicate Surgical Operation.

A broken head, twenty days of unconsciousness, three months of suffering and a dangerous operation, have been the result of Mr. L. W. J. McLellan's attending a ball in Berrien

On the 12th of May Mr. McLellan, who is a highly respected young farmer of Berrien county, went to a party given near Tifton. He left his home full of pleasant anticipations, because he expected to meet the girl he loved best and pass the evening in her society. As he approached the door of the house he was met by his first cousin, Mr. Thomas Walker, who was in love with the same young

Walker carried a big club. He stopped Mcpresence there, and if he attempted to enter the house where their mutual sweetheart was, ne would break his head.

McLellan is a quiet man, but he has no knowledge of what fear means. When he saw his cousin was in earnest he told him that he would certainly go to the party, and if he attempted to strike him with he club he would advise him to strike hard enough to kill, otherwise he would have his throat cut. While the young men were still talking a friend came from the house and placed himself between the

young men were still talking a friend came from the house and placed himself between the combatants and attempted to pacify them. In the meanwhile Dan Pauld, Walker's half brother, had also slipped from the house. He found a huge piece of scantling, and when no one was noticing him he crept behind McLellan, suddenly he sprang to his feet swung the beam round and brought it down with crashing force on his victim's head.

With hardly a groan McLellan fell, the blood rushing from his head. He was picked up and carried into the house, and then it was seen that a big hole had been made in his skull. Mr. O. E. Sutton, McLellau's brother in-law, who lives at Alapaha, twenty miles from Titon, was sent for immediately and told to bring a doctor. Five minutes before Sutton arrived both Walker and Paulk disappeared. The doctors who came with Sutton gave little hope of McLellan's recovery. They said that the skull was so crushed in that the brain was visible, and he would probably die. Sutton had his brother-in-law moved to his home where his mother and his sister, Sutton's wife, could care for him. For twenty days McLellan lay unconscious, his heavy breathing and occasional moans where the only signs of life he gave. Finally Dr. Ashley, of Alapaha, was called in; and he said at once that the fractured skull was resting on the brain and unless it was lifted immediately McLellan would die. He successfully performed the operation and the young man immediately opened his eyes and regained consciousness.

The wound, however, refused to heal, and as week after week passed, the symptoms became worse. The sufferer's eyes assumed a dull expression, and his speech grew slow and hesitating. Dr. Ashley advised Mr. Sutton that an operation was necessary, and said he would perform it. The family, however, thinking it was a was a serious and serious and he said at once that the profession is the said at once the profession in the family, however, thinking it was a waster of his or death professed.

an operation was necessary, and said he would perform it. The family, however, thinking that it was a matter of life or death preferred to have Dr. Willis Westmoreland make the

experiment.
Last week Mr. Sutton brought his brother-Last week Mr. Sutton brought his brotherin-law to Atlanta and took rooms at the Talmadge house. After giving McLellan one
night to rest Dr. Westmorland went to the
Talmadge house and performed the operation.
Although the patient knew that he
might never recover from the effect
of the ether he never for a moment
lost his nerve. As he undressed
and lay down on the bed he told Sutton not to
lose heart but to stay by him and see how the lose heart, but to stay by him and see how the thing was done. In a few minutes he was un-conscious, and Dr. Westmoreland began his

Another hole was made in the skull near the original fracture, and then an instrument was introduced with which a piece of the skull an inch and a half long and three-quarters of an inch broad was prized out. Through this hole another piece of skull was seen standing on end and pressing directly into the brain. With great care this also was removed, and the operation was successfully accomplished. MeLellan is only 23 years old, and Dr. Westmoreland says that new bone, or cartalage, equally serviceable. new bone, or cartalage, equally serviceable, will form in the place where the pieces of skuli have been removed.

skuli have been removed.

Immediately atter the operation McLellan's eyes assumed their natural expression and brightness. The hesitancy in his speech disappeared, and he became more himself than he has been since the night of the party.

Last night he was anxious to return to his home. Dr. Westmoreland would not hear of his travelling for several days. Mr. Sutton, who has devoted himself entirely to nursing his brother-in-law, is also anxious to return, but he will not go until McLellan is return, but he will not go until McLellan is

able to leave with him. able to leave with him.

Nothing has ever been done to Paulk. He is still at large and in Berrian county. Mr. Sutton said yesterday that he had not been able to spare time from nursing McLellan to prosecute any one, and besides it would be sending a member of his own family to jail should he do so.

Personal.

Mr. W. M. Orrs, book-keeper for the Atlanta
Lumber company, has been sick with typhoid fever
by the last ten days at his home on Courtland
street.

Street.

D. M. Jackson matographed at the hotel Weinmeister yesieday. Mr. Jackson is a rising attorney whose home isat Anens, Ga. He came to Atlanta yesterday to attend a some legal bus iness and will remain in the city two or three days. New Pashions-Harpers' Bazar Patterns Given Away.

Every lady purchasing 25 cents' worth of goods at John M. Millers' book and stationery store, 31 Marietta street, will be presented with one of Harpers' Bazar Patterns. Come early and make your own selection. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st.

The Climax cigarette is the best of all. Those who smoke cigarettes parer it to all others. 10 in a package for 10 cents. Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Maryelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. PILES

diseases treated without pain and by a recent and improved treatment. No knife or caustics used. For particulars call or write me. DR. R. G. JACKSON, No. 42% WHITEHALL ST.. Atlanta, Ga.

In time of peace prepare for war and in health prepare for sickness, by buying a 250 box of Coaline Headache Powders. One powder will cure your headache in twenty minutes. If your druggist does not keep them, send 25c to the Coaline Company, Buffalo, N. Y. aus 6 13 20 27 31 FUNERAL NOTICE.

DURACK—Died, at h. residence, 266 East Fair street, Daniel L. Duract, agod 23 years. Funeral will take place from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o look this morning. Friends of the family, and on the family of J. A. Wrigley, are respectfully in lifed to attend. Interment at Westview cemetery. The celebrated We-

ber Ba d goes to Birminghan after the exercises toright. Let everybody go out to Chautauqua and hear them this evening in their last appearance in Georgia.

Dr. J. B. DeMott, the greatest scientist in America, tonight at Chautauqua.

# A FEEBLE THIEF.

NOT ABLE TO WORK, BUT ABLE TO

A Man Commits Crime in Order That the City May Be Compelled to Take Care of Him-Will Be Sent to the Almshouse. An old-timer bobbed up in the city court

yesterday afternoon. It was Joe Kelley. There is not a more familiar face in police circles than Kelley's, and his character is, in one sense of the word, as odd as his face is

He is an unmittgated thief, and has a mania for pleading guilty. In fact, he has been known to plead guilty to any sort of charge in order that he might be sent to the rock pile.
Kelly is unable to take care of himself, and
will commit a theft simply to get sentenced to

will commit a theft simply to get sentenced to the chain gang.

The charge against him yesterday was larceny from the house. He had stolen a gold watch valued at \$40 from a boarding-house.

Mr. James L. Mayson was Kelley's attorney, and as soon as he had arisen and entered the plea of guilty for his client, Judge Van Epps seemed to suddenly recollect the peculiarity of the defendant. Leaning over his desk he said:

"Let the prisoner stand up."

"Let the prisoner stand up."
Then turning to Mr. Mayson: "Isn't this
the same man who plead guilty when he was
not guilty sometime ago?"

not guilty sometime ago?"

Mr. Mayson was not very familiar with his client's past history, but after taking a careful look at the prisoner, Judge Van Epps was satisfied that he was the same personage.

Kelley presented an appearance calculated to melt the heart of any judge—if that judge was not acquainted with his shiftless and deprayed habits. He was a fit companion picture to old Limerick. His clothing was scarcely better than a bundle of dirty rags, his coat turned up at the collar and pinned high. scarcely better than a bundle of dirty rags, his coat turned up at the collar and pinned high about his throat, as if to supply the place of both shirt and coat. One shoulder was about four inches higher than the other, and his face was covered with a ragged and shaggy growth of beard. His hair looked has though he had slept in a barrel, and to sum it up a more piti-able spectacle of humanity could hardly be found.

found.

When he arose he did so slowly and with apparently a great deal of effort, and when he answered the judge's question, his voice could scarcely be heard two yards away.

His whole appearance was that of a man whose days, and even hours, were numbered.

"What is your name?" asked Judge Van

Epps. "Kelley, Joseph Kelley," came the answer

"What is your occupation?"
"I used to be a brass founder," was the answer, after a long pause and a great deal of "Isn't this the man whose arm is so terribly withered. Mr. Mayson? Hold up your asm."

The prisoner attempted to raise his right arm, but could only move it a few inches. Deputy Joe Anthony took hold of the worn out limb and raised it so the judge could see

"Where is your home?" "In Scotland."
"How long have you been in America?"

"Are you married?"
Kelley shook his head in the negative, a sort of a grin passing over his face.
"Have you any relatives here?" "No, sir."
"I doubt if the prisoner is either mentally or physically able to take care of himself," said the judge, speaking to Mr. Mayson, "and I see that the county will have to take him in

charge."
"I don't think he has sense enough to com-"If don't think he has sense enough to commit a crime," interrupted Mr. Mayson.

"If he could be induced to leave the city," suggested the officer who made the arrest, "it would be a great relief to the city and the police department. He is always lying around drunk and steals anything he can get his hands on."

drunk and steals anything he can get his hands on."

"The prisoner is very feeble and unable to perform labor at the chaingang," continued Judge Van Epps. "He won't leave the city, for I turned him loose some time ago with that understanding. Besides in his present condition, it would not be humane to turn him loose in the streets again."

"If the court pleases," said Lawyer Mayson, "Dr. Boring will make a statement about the prisoner in the morning, and he can then be turned over to the county, if the court so directs."

"Let Dr. Boring be summoned in court to-

morrow morning, then." concluded the judge, "and the case will take that direction." "and the case will take that direction."
"Call the next case, Mr. Clerk."
Kelley was taken in charge by a deputy and taken from the courtroom. This morning Dr. J. M. Boring, county physician, will recommend that he be sent to the almshouse. There are a number of other cases against him on the docket, but it is not probable that he will be sentenced on any of them, as his race is evidently about run.

is evidently about run.
City Court Grist. Only a few cases were tried by the city court Only a few cases were tried by the city court yesterday.

Most of the day was taken up by the trial of Mollie Boggs for keeping a tippling house open on Sunday. The jury, after being out only a few minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty. John Wesley was found guilty of larceny from the person. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or serve six months on the public works.

Ben Liggon was fined \$25 or six months for The city court will devote all this week to the trial of criminal cases, and the jail will probably be cleared by Saturday.

On the first Monday in September Judge Van Epps will take up the civil docket. ROYAL BARING POWDER.



Absolutely Pure.

This powder nover varies. A marvel of pure strength and healthfulness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York. At wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Wyly & Greene, Atlanta Ga.

Don't fail to attend Chautauqua today and tonight, and enjoy the magnificent entertainments.

CLOTHING, HATS, ETC.

# FETZER & PHARR

**TUR Neckwear and** light weight Derby Hat sale proved quite a success.

Not often you have an opportunity to buy a \$4 that for \$1.35. Just a few Derbys left.

We have for the remainder of this week some attractive bargains in Serge Suits, both blue and black, at \$10 a suit. These goods are worth more, but we are in a humor for giving bargains, and so here goes. Anything in summer underwear goes cheap now.

One or two lines of Children's Knee Pants Suits to be .closed out regardless of value.

FETZER & PHARR,

Clothiers, Furnishers, Hatters.

12 Whitehall Street.

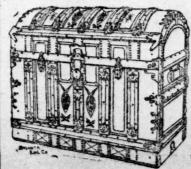
Dr. J. B. DeMott, the greatest scientist in America, tonight at Chautauqua.

The greatest Fireworks Display ever seen in Georgia, at Chautauqua next Tuesday night. Kcep the date in mind.

wed fri sun no 8

# SPECIAL! SPECIAL

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY. 92 AND 94 Whitehall-For this was we will beat the record in barg sins



A 36 full tray Trunk at \$3.20. A 36 lined Trunk at \$2.90.

A double tray linen lined Trunk \$5. A fine leather linen lined trunk \$6. A Bridal Trunk, old price \$12.50, now sold at \$9.

A first class Steamer Trunk \$5. European Sole Leather Trunk, 3-ply Vaneer Trunks, Valises, Ladies' and Gents' Traveling Bags, Toilet Cases, the latest style.

Pocket Books, Card Cases, Tourist Ontfits, all at rock bottom prices. Call and see us. You will save money. IJEBERMAN & KAUFMANNS, aug 8-dlt-5p 92 and 94 Whitehall street

| ARRIVE  | DEPART.  |
|---|--|
| CENTRAL KAILE   | OAD OF GEORGIA.  |
| Jacksonville, Altany, Savannah and Macon, No. 15, accommodation from Griffin 8 00 am iNo. 17, special Sunday accommodation from Griffin 9 05 am iNo. 11, from Macon, Jacksonville 12 30 pm No. 19, accommodation from lapsyville, 1 30 pm No. 19, accommodation from lapsyville, 1 30 pm No. 1, through express from Eavannah and Macon 5 55 pm | "No. 2, for Macon, Savan nah Eufaula and Jack sonville |

Albany and Macou.

Albany and Ma

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

om Selina ... 6 50 am To Akron ... 1 25 pm
om West Poi't. 9 15 am To West Point. 3 55 pm
om Akron ... 5 50 pm To Selma ... 11 50 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAL. From Augusta\* 6 20 am To Augusta\* 8 00 am From Covin't'n 7 55 am To Decatur 8 55 am From Decatur 10 16 am To Clarkston 1.2 10 pm From Augusta\* 1 00 pm To Augusta\* 2 45 pm From Clarkst n. 2 20 pm To Decatur 3 45 pm From Decatur 4 55 pm To Covington 6 20 pm From Decatur 5 45 pm To Augusta\* 11 15 pm From Decatur 5 45 pm To Augusta\* 11 15 pm

KGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD. From Gre'n'ille\*. 6 18 am To Salt Springs\*. 8 55 am
From Tal'poosa\*. 8 33 am To Salt Springs\*. 8 55 am
From Salt Spri's\*. 4 35 pm To Salt Springs\*. 5 00 pm
From Salt Spri's\*. 4 35 pm To Salt Springs\*. 5 00 pm
From Salt Spr's\*. 10 40 pm To Tallapoosa\*... 5 50 pm
From Salt Spr's\*. 10 40 pm To Greenville\*... 11 00 pm
ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Fort Valley
12 20 am and 10 35 pm
To Fort Valley
3 00 pm and 7 (0 am
Dally, [Sunday only, All other trains daily
except Sunday, Central time.

# Finance and Commerce.

#### Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 20, 1889.

New York exchange buying at par and selling

| DS.    |  |  | Asked  |
|--------|--|--|--|
| ked.   | Banking  | Co115  | 120  |
| 117    | Trader's B   | 'k1!5  | 120  |
|        | RAILRO   | DAD BONI   |  |
| 120    | Ga. ta. 1897   | 104  | 106  |
| - (    | Ga 6s., 1910   | 113  | 414  |
| - (    | Gn. 6s, 1922   | 114  |  |
| (      | Cent. 7s, 18   | 98107  | -  |
| (      | C., C. & A.  | 1st. 104   | -  |
|        | A. & C. 1st  | 115  | 120  |
|        | A. & C. inc  | 101  | -  |
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|        | 1117<br>1120<br>1116<br>1116<br>1116<br>1116<br>1116<br>1116<br>1116 | Banking   Banking   Tander's B   Ballar   Ballar   Ballar   Ga & a. 1907   Ga & a. 1902   Cent. 7a   18   A & C   1st. A & C   1st. A & C   1st. A & C   1st. Ga Pao. 2d   Marcus, Protest   Ga Mid. & Central   Ga Mid. & Central   Cen | hked.  Banking Co. 11:5  7 Tader's B'k118  BAILROAD BONI Ga. 6a. 1897101  Ga. 6a. 1990112  Ga. 6a. 1990112  Ga. 6a. 1990112  Ga. 6a. 1992114  Cont. 7a. 1898107  C., C. & A. 1st. 104  A. & C. 1st115  A. & G. 1nc |

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, August 20.—On the stock market to-AEW YORK. August 28.—On the stock market to-day the opening was generally at a small advance over last evening's prices, but there was no life in the list, and the weakness in trusts caused a little decline in the regular list. The declining tendency, however, was of short duration, and Lackawanna developed considerable strength, and was followed later by the C. C. & St. Louis, and before noon the regular list were generally slightly above first fig-ures, aided by the rally in cotton oil. The low ap-preciation continued until toward the close, when the usual revizations set the list back a shade, but the market finally closed dull and fairly steady at the market limitly closed dult and limit steady at the best prices of the day. The final changes are in the majority of cases, in the direction of higher prices, and Lackawanna rose 1%, and C. C. C. & St. Louis 1½, the only important decline being the loss of 1½ in Richmond and West Point, all trusts showing only small fractional changes, 114,000 shares

Exchange dull but stendy at 4554@488. Money casy at 3@5. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$154,562,000; currency, \$20,809,600. Governments dull but stendy: 48 128; 41% 1067%. State bonds entirely neg-

|                     |       |                        | 0            |
|---------------------|-------|------------------------|--------------|
| lected.             |       |                        |              |
| Ala. Cines A 2 to 5 | 1031/ | N. C. Pac. 1st         | 91           |
| Co. Class B 58      | 110   | N. Y. Central          | 16614        |
| Ga. 78 mortgage     | 102%  | Norfolk & W'n pre      | 53           |
| N. C. 6s            | 127   | Northern Pacific       | 291/2        |
| do. 48              | 268/4 | do. preferred          | 67           |
| F. C. con. Brown    | 102   |                        | 341/6        |
| Tennessee 68        |       | Reading                | 4116         |
| Tennessee 5s        | 102   | Rich & Alleghany.      | 211/         |
| Tenn. settlement 34 |       |                        | 221/4        |
| Virginia 6s         |       |                        | 991/         |
| Virginia consols    | 35    |                        | 715%         |
| Chicago & N. W      |       | do, preferred          | 11232        |
| do. preferred       | :43   | Texas Pacific          | 2072         |
| Tel, & Lack         |       | Tenn. Coal & Iron      | 2078<br>3958 |
| Erle                |       | Union Pacific          | 621/8        |
| East Tenn., new     |       | N. J. Central          | 113          |
| Lake Shore          |       | Missouri Pacific       | 713/4        |
| L. & N              |       | Western Union          | 848%         |
| Memphis & Char      |       | Cotton oil trust cert. | 491          |
| Mobile & Ohlo       |       | Brunswick              | 23           |
| N. & C              | 971   | toffered [Ex-rigi      | 1ta          |
| *Bld. †Ex-divider   | 10174 | toneror tex-116.       | -            |
| Thu The divider     | M.    |                        |              |

## 211 COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Consolidated net receipts today 1,226 bales; exports to Great Britain 333; to France 517; to continent

| c: cotton futures in l |         | C            |
|------------------------|---------|--------------|
|                        | Opening | Closing.     |
| Angust                 | 10.93.2 | 10.91@10.9   |
| September              | 10.61.2 | 10.57 @ 10.5 |
| October                |         | 10.27@10.2   |
| November               |         | 10.04@10.0   |
| December               |         | 10.03@10.0   |
| anuary                 | 10 10 3 | 10.07 @ 10.0 |
| February               | 10.16@  | 10.13 2 10.1 |
| March                  |         | 10.19@10.2   |
| April,                 | 10.23@  | 10.25@10.2   |
| May                    |         | 10.82@10.8   |
| June                   |         | 19.88 @ 10.4 |

Closed barley steady: sales 7:,700 bates. Local-Market firm; middling 10%c.

NEW YORK, August 20.—(Special.)—Henry Clews & Co.'s circular on the cotton market today says: There was a moderate demand for spot cotton in Liverpool this morning, the sales being 8,000 bales at an advance of 1-16d. Futures opened steady at a partially 1-6id advance, but a bull felling prevailed, and at the cless the market was time extended. and at the close the market was film at a gain, compared with last night, of 4@5-64d in the early and 1-64d in the late menths. In response to this our market opened up 2@3 points, but there has been a liberal supply of cotton for sale all day, and the bears have again been bold in their attacks, hambears have again been bold in their attacks, hammering with great vigor and putting out fresh lines of shorts. October has been the month they gave especial attention to, their interests being largest in that option. The result of the drive was a loss of 5 points in August and September, 12 points in October and 4@5 points in the later months. August recovered 3 points and tilb balance of the list 1@3 points, the close being barely steady at a use gain of 1 point in August and a loss of 9 points in October and 1@2 points in the balance of the list. Spot cotton was firm at an advance of 1-16c with sales ported of 722 bales: middling now quoted at 11/40, The conditions being favorable cotton is now moving more freely, the receipts today being 1,226 bales

NEW OFLEANS, August 20—[Special.]—Glenny & Vielett, in their cotton circular today, Say: Liverpool advanced today on August and September 5-5id and on the late months 1-5id with spot sales 1-16id better. Our cable says if the crop is late they think of buying the near months even at the advance, as Manchester is improvinc. The stock of yarns and goods is diminishing fast, and unless the next crop is decidedly larger than the last expect a high market throughout the coming season. New York is against the market, and every effort is being made to depress prices. The large short interest existing for September shipments should be a est existing for September shipments should be a strong element in favor of September and October contracts in this market, as the interior will not offer except at prices much higher than September futures here today. Nearly all new receipts here are from Texas, where spots are much higher than here, Gaiveston quoting middling today at 11½c, an advance of ½c, while here September is 10.52 and October 9.88. It is the south's opportunity to make buyers ray during the next of days. It has the power and should take advantage of it. We believe power and should take advantage of it. We believe October shipments to be very largely oversold. Under the influence of New York this market declined 3@5 politic on September and October and i on the later months, but closed very steady. Receipts at the interior and ports are still very much behind lass year.

Spots here are firm; sales 175 bales; middling 11c.

GLENNY & VIOLETT.

GLENNY & Violett.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 2'—12:15 p m.—Cotton firm but quiet: madding uplands 7-1e; sales 3,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 4,000; American 3,500; unlands low middling clause August delivery 6 31-64, 6 33-64; August and September delivery 5 5-2-64, 5 63-64; October and November delivery 5 5-2-64, 5 63-64; October and November delivery 5 43-64; November and December delivery 5 44-64; Intunes opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, August 20—7:50°p. m—Sales of American 5,200 bales; uplands iow middling clause August delivery 6 34-64 buyers; August and September delivery 5 48-64; buyers; November and December delivery 5 48-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 42-64, sellers; December and December delivery 5 52-64. Sellers; February and March delivery 6 42-64, sellers; September delivery 6 34-64, sellers; fluttres firm.

LIVERPOOL, August 20—400 p. m.—Uplands low midding clause August delivery 6 36-64, value; August and September delivery 6 36-64, sellers; September delivery 6 46, sellers; Pecember and December delivery 6 48-64, sellers; Pecember and Junary delivery 6 48-64, sellers; Pecember delivery 6 38-64, sellers; Pecember and Junary delivery 6 48-64, sellers; Pecember and Junary delivery 6 48-64, sellers; Pecember and February delivery 6 48-64, sellers; Pecember delivery 6 48-64, sellers; Pecember and February delivery 6 48-64, sellers; Pecember delivery 6

ers; intures closed firm.

NEW YORK, August 20—Cotton firm; sales 473 bales; middling uplands 11½; middling Orienns 11½; net receipts none; gross none; stock 66,854.

GALVESTON, August 20—Cotton firm; middling 11½; net receipts 326 bales, 318 new; gross 326; sales 103; stock 1,226.

NORFOLK August 20—Cotton firm.

103; stock 1, 226.

NORFOLK, August 20—Cotton firm; middling 11; not receipts 3 bales; grows 3; stock 120; sales 3.

BALTIMORE, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 11%; not receipts none bales; gross none; sales to spinners none; stock 691; exports to Great Erhain 228; to continent 115. BOSTON, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 11½ @11½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, August 20—Cotton firm; middling 11½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 100. PHILADELPHIA. August 20—Cotton firm; middling 11%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 5,851.

stock 3,801.

SAVANNAH, August 20—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 265 bates, ail new; gross 2-65; stock 1,251; exports coastwise 65.

NEW ORLEANS, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 11; net receipts 480 bales, 161 new; gross 5-20; sales 175; stock 3,376; exports to Great Britain 105, MOBILE, August 20—Cotton nominal; middling, 1034; net receipts 52 bales, 1 new; gross 52; sales none; stock 72; exports coastwise 50.

MEMPHIS, August 20—Cotton quiet; middling 1034; net receipts 52 bales; shupments 11; sales none; stock 1,419.

AUGUSTA, August 20—Cotton@rm; middling 1.1, net

AUGUSTA, August 20—Cotton firm; middling 11: net receipts 2 bales, 1 new; ah:pifents 42; sales none;

CHARLESTON, August 20—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 10%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 77.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, August 20—There was a continuation of yesterday's dullness in wheat and the market was again narrow and featureless. The opening was again narrow and leatureless. The opening was strong and slightly higher on the bullish tone reflected in early cables, which called spot grain 1/2d higher in Liverpool with the weather in England less favorable. A decrease for the week in the quantity of wheat and flour on ocean passage was another strengthening factor. From 781/2c at the start December rose to 781, @78% and then gradually weakened to 77% (c, at which price it closed, or %c under yesterday's closing bids.

Corn ruled quiet a greater part of the session.

Trading was limited to room traders and fluctuations confined within %@1/0 range. The market opened a shade better than the closing prices of yesterday, was firm for a time, but the demand was soon satisfied, and the market closed about the same

as yesterday.

In cats there was a fair business, but the feeling was quiet and prices steady.

A moderate trade was reported in mess pork. The feeling was stronger early and prices ruled 10@12½chigher and later receded 12½@15c. Near the close prices rallied 73/@10c and closed quiet.

A rather light business was transacted in the mar-A rather agin cousiness was transacted in the market for lard with no change.

Trading was moderately active in ribs and the feeling unsettled. Early prices declined 7½@12½c.

Later prices rallied 2½@5c and closed rather quiet.

The following was the range in the leading futures.

| of Chicago today: | St  | nerang | eint | ne leadi | ngfu | tures |
|-------------------|-----|--------|------|----------|------|-------|
|                   | Up  | ening. | H    | ighest   | Cle  | osing |
| September         |     | 7734   |      | 7716     |      | 7614  |
| December          |     | 783%   |      | 181/4    |      | 778/  |
| Year              |     | 76%    |      | 77%      |      | 761/2 |
| September         |     | 851/4  |      | 351/4    |      | 851/6 |
| October           |     | 851/6  |      | 861/4    |      | 351/  |
| December          |     | 817/2  |      | 317/8    |      | 343/4 |
| September         |     | 2014   |      | _        |      | 2014  |
| October           |     | 203/   |      | 201/9    |      | 203/  |
| December          |     | 20%    |      |          |      | 201/8 |
| September         | 9   | 50     | 9    | 5.1%     | 9    | 523   |
| October           | . 9 | 55     |      | 55       |      | 50    |
| January           | . 9 | 50     |      | 55       |      | 50    |
| SeptemberOctober  | 6   | 1216   | 6    | 15       | 6    | 15    |
| October           | 6   | 05     | -    |          | 6    | 05    |
| January           | 5   | 87%    |      | 871/2    | 5    | 85    |
| September         | 5   | 00     | - 5  | 0236     | 4    | 95    |
| October           |     |        |      | 05       | 4    | 971/4 |
| January           |     |        |      | 7716     | 4    | 771%  |
| The Pe            | tr  | oleum  | Mar  | ket.     |      |       |

NEW YORK, August 20-The petroleum market weak at 99% and declined to 98%. This loss was quickly recovered, and the market then became dull and remained so until the close, which was

dull at 1914.

At the Stock exchange — Opening 9914, highest 9921, lowest 934, closing 9914.

At the Consolidated exchange—September opened at 1934, highest 100, lowest 99, closing 9914. Total sales 650,000 barrels.

### HOVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 20—Flour—First patent \$5.00; second patent \$5.00; extra inney \$4.75; inney \$4.40; family \$4.00@4.25. Corn—White 56c in carload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; mixed 54c in carload lots; 56c in drayload lots; 66c in

this has not had the effect of reducing values at the south, quotations being fully maintained in all the family of the continue very favorable.

John S. Bankst.

John S. Bankst. 6 18%.
CHICAGO, August 30—Cash quotations were as follows: Frour quiet; unchansed; patents \$5,00658, 25; winter 35,00658, 20; spring wheat patents \$1,0064, 25; No. 2 spring Wheat; 77; No. 3 00.—180, 2 red 77; No. 2 corn 35½, No. 2 cats 20½, CINCINNATI, Angust 20—Flour weak family \$2,50 (\$35,40; lancy \$2,506\$4,00; Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red 71½, Corn irregular and lower; No. 2 mixed 37½6038½, Oats barely steady; No. 2 mixed new 20621.

LOUISVILLE, August 20—Grain steady. Wheat. No. 2 red 756/5: No. 2 neugherry 76/4. Corn. No 2 mixed 88: No. 2 wnite 406/41. Oats. No. 2 mixed old 25/6; new 22.

ATLANTA, August 20—Cof ce—Arbuckle'sroasied 22c for 160 fb cases, threen—Extra choice 22-2c; choice 262 Ale; good 15/2c; their Ice; common 17/3c lk. Sugar — Granulated 9° c; off granulated 9° c; off

Quarts \$1.50@.175.

NEW ORLEANS, August 20—Coffee stendy and firm; Rio cargoes common and prime 15: @1-5c. Sugar in better oremaind: Louisiana open kettle, choice 0: 3-10; strictly prime 7%; fully lair to prime 7; good air 713-16: common 7; centrifugals off plantation granulated 9%; choice white 8: gray white 6: 7-16; off white 7%; choice white 8: gray white 6: 7-16; off white 7%; choice yellow clairfied 7%;@711-16; prime de. 7%; choice yellow clairfied 7%;@711-16; prime de. 7%; choice white 8: gray white 6: 7-16; off white 3%; good off allows de. 23@.80; common 26; fair to good fair 19: 20; common to good fair 19: 20; common to good fair 10: 20; common to good fair 10: 20; common to good fair 10: 20; common 10: 20; dair to good fair 17: 20; common to good fair 10: 20; contribugal 96-test 7; refined fairly active and firm; C 6: 20; common to good fairly good good fairly multida 84; standard A S; confectioners A 84; cut loar 8%; crushed 8%; powdered 8%; dranulated 84; cut loar 8%; crushed 8%; powdered 8%; dranulated 84; cut loar 8%; crushed 8%; powdered 8%; dranulated 84; cut loar 8%; crushed 8%; powdered 8%; dranulated 84; cut loar 8%; crushed 8%; powdered 8%; dranulated 84; cut loar 8%; crushed 8%; powdered 8%; dranulated 84; cut loar 8%; dranulated 84; cut loar 8%; dranulated 84; cut loar 8%; dranulated 84; subges 84; Moiasses, toreign nominal; 50-test 30; New Orleans guilet; open kettle good to fancy 29: 36; prime to fancy 40: 40;

Provisions. Frovisions.

ST. LOUIS, August 20—Provisions dull, lower. Pork \$10.25. Lard, prime steam 5.25. Dry sait meats. boxed shoulders 4.62½; long clear 5.25 clear ribs 5.27; short clear 5.37½. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.25; long clear 6.00; clear ribs 6.00; clear sides 6.15@6.25; hamm 114.67314

hams 1134@1334.

LOUISVILLE. August 20—Provisions firm. Bacon clear in Suces 644 clear sides 7.10 shoulders 7.0. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 5.85: clear sides 6.25; shoulders 5.00. Mess pork 812: clear sides 6.25; shoulders 5.00. Mess pork 812: 0. Hams, sugarcured 1146/1224. Lard, prime steam 834.

ATLANTA. August 20—Clear rib sides boxed 6; ice-cured bellies 1834c Sugar-cured hams 1234.

6144/2, according to brand and average; Culifornia 8346/90: canvassed shoulders 76/74/2; breakfast bacon 116/1146. Lard—Pure leaf 8346/85/4c; leaf 86/84c; refined 74/2c.

NEW YORE. Angust 20—Pork lower more \$11.25.

8½c; refined 7½c.

NEW YORK, August 20—Pork lower: mess \$11.25

@\$11.75; extra prime \$10.25@\$10.75. Middles stendler; short clear 6.12. Lard firmer but quiet; western steam spot 5.55; city steam 6.20; options, September 6.25; October 6.45; November 6.20.

CHICAGO, August 20—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork 9.50% \$9.55. Lard 6 12½ 6% 6.15. Short ribs. loose 6.00% 6.05. Drv salted shoulders boxed 4.62½ 6% 4.75; shortclear sides boxed 5.25% 3.77%. CINCINNATI, August 20—Pork steady at \$10.62\( \), Lard quiet; current make 5.97\( \), Buik meats quiet, snort ribs 5.25; short clear —, Bacon quiet; short ribs —; ahort clear 6 50.

Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 20— Turnentine firm at 41½; roam firm: strained 75; good strained 75; tar firm \$1.60; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1,00; yellow dip \$2.25; virgin \$2.25.

\$2.25: virgin \$2.25.

NEW YORK. August 20—Rosin stendy and quiet; common to good strained \$1.02\cdot \text{\$81.07}\cdot\text{\$1.07}\cdot\text{ Fruits and Confectioneries

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 20—Apples \$4.76@\$5.00. Cocoanus 6c. Pineapples — \$1.50 \( \) doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$5.00. Yes 1.50 \( \) doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00. Figs. 19218c. Raisins. New London\$4.50 \( \) & boxes \$1.75 \( \) boxes \$0. Currants—7%@\$6. leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19a. Fecanes—10g. 14c. Brazil—\$20c. Filberts—12%a Wainus—16c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4@\$6c, sundried reaches \$0.500c. Sundried agg grapes, \$0.00 barro \$7.00. Live Stock.

AT5ANTA. August 20—Horsos — Plus \$65.00 00; good drive\$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine\$250@\$900. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 15½ to 15 hands \$150@\$200. Cattle—Tennessee steers \$3.00@ \$4.00; Georgia raised \$2.00@\$5.00. Hogs—None on the market. Sheep—Tennessee \$3.50@\$4.00; lambs, Tennessee \$5.00@\$5.50.
CINCINNA11, August 20—Hogs in fair demand and steady; common and light \$3.50@\$1.60; packing and butchers\$1.80@4.25.

and butchers\$1.30@4.25.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, August 20 — Eggs — 15c. Butter Choice Tennessee 18c; other grades 123@14c. Poultry—Hens 2.@20c; young chickens large 18@20c; small 10@14c. Irish Potatoes—\$2.00. Sweet Potatoes \$1. & Honey — Straines 6@8c; in the comb 10 @12c. Onions—\$2.00. Cappage—2c.

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At wholessate by A. J. Halliwanger. Solid by apil druggists.

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o July 23d, 1889.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C. rgia, Fulton County: I. G. H. Tav State of Go rgia, Fulton

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|   |        |       | _       | -    | -                    |
|---|--------|-------|---------|------|----------------------|
| Leave New Orleans   | 12 05  | n m   | 7 87    | n m  |                      |
| Arrive Montgomery.  | . 0 10 | p m   | 12 02   | am.  |                      |
| Leave Selma   | 0 90   | e m   | 4 45    | n.m. |                      |
| Montgomery  | 11 20  | a m   | 1 10    | a m  |                      |
| Columbus Opelika  | 1 52   | p m   | 3 13    | 8 m. |                      |
| West Point  | 2 39   | p m   | 3 57    | BIM  | 6 (0 a m             |
| " Kewnan<br>Arrive Atlanta  | 4 13   | pm    | 5 27    | am   | 7 40 a m             |
|   |        |       |         |      |                      |
| Train 50 and 51 carr<br>between Atlanta an<br>Parlor Cars between<br>and 53 carry Pullm | d Ne   | w Y   | ork, d  | and  | Pullman<br>Trains 52 |
| CECIL GABBETT,<br>Gen'l Manager.  | d Nev  | Orle  | H, C    | ROM  | WELL                 |
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| Leave Atlanta                      |            |   |                 | 205am        | 1 1605pm                                | #200om    | †11 45am                                |
|------------------------------------|------------|---|-----------------|--------------|---|-----------|---|
| Arrive Hapeville                   |            | :30 pm                                  | :40pm           | 9 80am       |   | 4831pm    | +12 30pm                                |
| Arrive Griffin                     |            |   | 400pm           | 1043am       | 805pm                                   | 45 00 pm  | **********                              |
| Arrive Macon                       | 10 30 am   | 11 00 pm                                | 645pm           |              | *************************************** |           |   |
| Arrive Columbus, via Griffin       |            |   | :05pm           |              | *************************************** |           |   |
| Arrive Eufaula via Macon           |            | *********                               | 430am           |              | **************                          |           |   |
| Arrive Albany                      | 225 pm     |   | J1 00pm         |              |   |           |   |
| Arrive Savannah                    | (40 pm     | 6 30 am                                 | ****** ******** |              |   |           |   |
| Arrive Thomasville via Albany      | 120 pm     | £20 pm                                  |                 |              | *************************************** |           |   |
| Arrive Waycross via Albany         |            |   | 500 am          |              |   |           |   |
| Arrive Brunswick via Albany        | 1250 pm    | *********                               | 12 25 pm        |              |   |           | *************************************** |
| Arrive Jackson ville via Savannah  | 820 am     | 12 noon                                 |                 |              |   |           |   |
| Arrive Jacksonville via Albany     |            | *************************************** | 8 20 am         |              |   |           |   |
| Arrive Gainesville via Albany      |            |   | 410 pm          |              |   |           |   |
| For Carrollton, Thomaston, Pe      | erry, Fort | Gaines, Ts                              | lbotton, B      | uena Viste   | Rinkely                                 | Clarton   | Ala deri-                               |
| vania, Sandersville, wrightsville, | Estonton,  | Milledgev                               | ille, take t    | he 6:50 a. 1 | m. train fro                            | n Atlanta |   |
| Leave Savannanh                    |            |   |                 |              |   |           |   |
| Leave Eufaula                      | 1025pm     | **********                              |                 | 11 10am      | *************************************** |           |   |
| Leave Albany                       |            | 4 00am                                  | 4 00 am         | 2 00 pm      |   |           |   |
| Leave Columbus, via Griffin        | : Copm     | **********                              |                 | 4.00 pm.     |   |           |   |
|                                    | 140pm      | 330 am                                  | 8 25 am         | 6 40pm       |   |           |   |
| .eave Macon                        |            |   | 1045am          | 9 00 pm      | * 7 40 am                               | † 5 45am  |   |
| Leave Macon                        | € 00 pm    |   |                 |              |   |           |   |
| Leave Macon                        |            | (29 am                                  | 11 59 pm        | 1010pm       | * 905 am                                |           | 1 10 pm                                 |

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| Chattahoochee   | Nacoochee Friday, August 2, 9 City of Birmingham, Eaturday, August 3, 10 Tallahassee Monday, August 3, 10 Tallahassee Monday, August 7, 2 City of Augusta, Friday, August 7, 2 City of Bayanniah, Saturday, August 10, 8 Nacoochee Monday, August 12, 7 City of Birmingham Wedn day, August 14, 8 Tallahassee Friday, August 14, 9 Chatahoochee Saturday, August 14, 19 City of August 18, 10 City of August 19, 12 City of Savanniah, Wednesday, August 19, 12 City of Savanniah, Wednesday, August 21, 4 City of Birmingham, Saturday, August 22, 4 City of Birmingham, Saturday, August 24, 5 Chattahoochee Wednesday, August 24, 5 Chattahoochee Wednesday, August 28, 6 City of Augusta, Friday, August 30, 8 |
| BOSTON TO SAVANNAH. Lewis's Wharf—3 p. m.             | Oity of Savannah Saturday, August 31, 9  EAVANNAH TO BOSTON.  City of Macon Thursday August 1, 9   |

| Chattahoochee Friday, August 2 City of Augusta Saturday, August 2 City of Sayaunah Monday, August 5 City of Sayaunah Monday, August 6 Nacoochee Wednesday, August 7 City of Birmingham Friday, August 10 Chattahoochee Monday, August 12 City of Augusta Wednesday, August 12 City of Augusta Wednesday, August 14 City of Sayaunah Friday, August 14 Nacoochee Saturday, August 17 City of Birmingham Monday, August 17 Tallahassee Wednesday, August 22 City of Augusta Saturday, August 22 City of Augusta Saturday, August 24 City of Sayaunah Monday, August 24 City of Sayaunah Monday, August 24 City of Sayaunah Monday, August 28 City of Birmingham Friday, August 31 Tallahassee Jawas 31 | Oity of BirminghamSaturday. August 3, 10 00 am<br>Tallahassee   |
|---|---|
| BOSTON TO SAVANNAH Lewis's Wharf—3 p. m. Gate City  | GAVANNAH TO BOSTON.  City of MaconThursday, August 1, 8 00 am Gate CityThursday, August 8, 2 80 pm City of MaconThursday, August 18, 8 30 am Gate CityThursday, August 22, 8 00 pm City of MaconThursday, August 29, 7 00 pm  GAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA. |
| (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)<br>Pier 41, South Wharves—12 m.  | (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)  |

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Saturday, August 8, 9 30 am Saturday, August 10, 5 00 pp Saturday, August 17, 930 am Saturday, August 24, 8 30 pm Saturday, August 31, 8 30 am Saturday, August 8 Saturday, August 10 Saturday, August 17 Saturday, August 24

In connection with the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., we offer a first-one's frequent of the many of t

### FOR THE LAST TIME.

THE WEBER BAND WILL GIVE A CON-CERT TODAY.

Yesterday at Chautauqua Brought Out Some Excellent Lectures-Programme for Today-Other Chautaugna News.

The programme as advertised in the papers was fully carried out. Dr. Kent delivered a fine and eloquent lecture on yesterday. He received the undivided applause and approval of the people. Dr. W. L. Davidson delivered a strong lecture on yesterday on the "Authenticity of the Bible." Dr. DeMott delivered a a strong lecture on yesterday on the "Authenticity of the Bible." Dr. DeMott delivered a lecture at 5 o'clock on the "Eye, and How We See." The audience who heard Dr. DeMott were carried away with this magnificent lecture. They held him forty minutes after the lecture was over asking him questions concerning it. There has never been a more enthusiastic audience than the one who heard him on yesterday. It is sure that Dr. DeMott cannot be surpassed as a platform lecturer. The art exhibition was a grand success, and shows the efficiency of Mrs. Hall as a teacher, and the great rapidity with which her students have progressed. The floral decorations were unique, and the motto whose adoption would certainly lead to success—"Nulla Dies Sine Linea." Large letters in evergreen, S. S. F. A., was suspended immediately above the motto. One hundred crayon pictures and some oil paintings were on exhibition. The judges found a great deal of trouble in deciding who was entitled to the prizes. After a long and careful consideration they awarded to Mrs. Dr. R. J. Massey, of Douglasville, for the best shading in crayon drawing, and the best free hand drawing was awarded to Miss Annie Anderson, of Newman, Ga. The friends of these ladies paid them great tribute on their success. Dr. W. L. Davidson, one of the judges said, this was the first exhibition of the kind he ever saw, that every one of the students deserved and ought to have had a prize.

students deserved and ought to have had a prize.

The concert last night by the Weber band was said by those present to have been the finest production of music ever heard at Chautauqua. At the conclusion of the solo by Professor John C. Weber, Colonel J. S. James, general manager, presented to Mr. Weber, on behalf of the Chautauqua ladies, a magnificent floral offering in the shape of a lyre as a token of their appreciation of the magnificent music rendered by their band during their stay at Chautauqua. This is their last day at Chautauqua, and the people should turn out in force to hear their last concert.

The management will continue the Chautauqua until the 31st inst., and nothing will be left undone to make every day's attractions superior to any that have heretofore been seen at Chautauqua.

PROGRAMME WEDNESDAY, ADGUST 21ST.
10 n. m. Chorus class, conducted by Professor D. C. McAllister.
11 a, m, Lecture—Dr, Chas, W, Kent—"With Haw-thorne in Rome." orne in Rome."
3 p. m. Formal closing of the summer college, re-pris and addresses.
4 p. m. The last concert, and music by the Weber

band.

5 p. m. Lecture at the C. L. S. C. round table.
7 p. m. Chorus class, under the direction of Professor D. C. McAllister, assisted by the Reess Combination orchesten and band, This band will play its first music.
8 p. m. Lecture by Dr. John B. DeMatt, of Depauw University, Indiana—"The Witchery of a Giance, or How a Beam of Light Tells its Story."

In this lecture of Dr. DeMott's, in addition

or How a Beam of Light Tells its Story."

In this lecture of Dr. DeMott's, in addition to several new experiments, illustrating some of the most recent and curious properties of life, a complete set of the monchratic lights, specially prepared by L. J. Witte, of New Orleans, will be used to prove the different effects produced upon the mind by their more or less rapid wave vibrations, also the effects of false colors produced by their various shades. The lecture will conclude with the interesting experiment of changing music to light and color. A well prepared quartette, several solo singers, and several members of the band will assist in this beautiful experiment. This will be one of the finest and most interesting lectures at Chautauqua. By the apparatus used by Dr. DeMott, we will be able to hear not only the music rendered by the band, but will be made to see the tune itself as it is played, besides any other sound, we will not only hear them, but through the ingenuity of this great American lecturer, by scientific apparatus applied, you will be able to see the tune, and every part of it as it is played. This will be a grand slight to witness, and every Georgian should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing and seeing this brilliant lecture of Dr. DeMott's. Let the trains be crowded today, Go on the train that leaves at \$755 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 5 p.m., and 5:50 p.m. A grand time at Chautauqua tomorrow.

West End Academy.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the West End academy Monday night, Professor J. H. Featherstone was of cited to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Professor Bizien, who goes to Americus to take charge of the public schools there. Professor Featherstone comes to West End well recommended. He has had many years experience as a teacher, and there is no doubt that he will keep the academy up to the high sandard which it has occupied since its organization. The board also reduced the price of tuition to one dollar per month for West End and county pupils. Publis from the city will pay one dollar and a half per month as heretotore. The academy is in a very prosperous condition, and the citizens of West End are fully determined to continue to give it their support and patronase. The prospects are that the next scholastic year will be the most prosperous the institution bas ever had.

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Wilson COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY, 24 South Broad street, anelysat.mon, wed of Indianapolis, Ind., August 21.—A great crowd surrounded the Burnett house when the president left to catch the train for here. Some spectators in the corridor saw the president kiss a wee tot of a child in its mother's dent kiss a wee tot of a child in its mother's arms as he was coming down the stairway, and this continued until the president drove off accompanied by the committees from Indianapolis and Cincinnati. A vast crowd bid him a octiferous God speed at the station. The hole population of the surrounding country as present each time the train stopped en coute.

At Hamilton a cannon thundered forth a presidential salute as the train drew up. The president stood on the bottom step of the rear platform, shaking hands right and left, hand over hand.

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Is coming to America, and great will be the enthusiasm aroused amongst her admirers. But we have our own bright star, Mary An derson, who will continue to bear off the palm in the dramatic, as does "LUCY HINTON" in the great tobacco world.

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|-----|-----------------------|---------|
|     | PRIZE OF 100,000 is   | . 100   |
| 1   | PRIZE OF 50,000 is    | . 50    |
|     | PRIZE OF 25,000 is    | . 25    |
| 2   | PRIZES OF 10,000 are  | . 20    |
| 5   | PRIZES OF 5,000 are   | . 25    |
| 25  | PRIZES OF 1,000 are   | . 25    |
| 100 | PRIZES OF 500 are     | . 50    |
| 200 | PRIZES OF 300 are     | . 60    |
| 500 | PRIZES OF 200 are     | . 100   |
|     | APPROXIMATION PRIZES. |         |
| 100 | Prizes of \$5' 0 are  | . 50    |
| 100 | do. 300 are           |         |
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| 999 | do. 100 are           | 99      |
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Clarets of My Own Bottling \$4.00 Per Dozen Quarts! PINTS \$1.00 PER CASE EXTRA.

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-FILLUP YOUR WINE CELLARS.-Madeiras and Sherries, Imported and Bottled by Me, at From \$10 to \$30 Per Case.

LEADING BRANDS OF RYE AND BOURBON WHISKIES. Monogram, Capital City Club, Cabinet, Hermitage, Maryland Club, Old Crow, Old Jordan McBrayer and many others. The finest imported Olive Oil.

Send for Price List Telephone 48

# FINEST

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Plesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

We Solicit the Patronage of the THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH. CLOTHING.



# The Bottom Keached

FOR 30 DAYS

We will sell our entire stock of Summer Clothing for Men. Boys and Children

AT COST!

We are compelled to make room for our immense Winter Stock which we are having made.

LOOK AND BE CONVINCED 41 Whitehall Street.

Sam'l. W. Goode. Robt. A. Wilson. Albert L. Beck

# Real Estate

14 acres, 2 blks w. of Grant park, with long fronts on main streets, will make 48 lots 50x 200 feet, \$7.500. 12 acres fronting Martin and Hill sts, for \$4,-

12 acres fronting Martin and Hill sts, for \$4,000 until Sept 1. Will rent for 8 per cent on
cost and is rapidly enhancing in value,
12 acres on Cajitel av—Will probably be cut
by the city extension of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ erg a mile. \$9,000.
26 acres on William's Mill road for \$200 per
acre, shade, about 1,500 feet front towards
road, very choice.
50 acres adjoining Confederate Veterans'
home for a low price, very desirable.
7 lots, 250 ft from Peachtree, car line, for \$2,800.
Central 10r Peachtree home, complete with all
modern conveniencies. 10t 100 240 ft. at

modern conveniencies, lot 100x240 ft. at \$15,000. S15,000.
Peachtree home complete, new, modern, central, choice to exchange for choice improved or vacant suburban residence property.
West Harris st Stresidence on fine corner lot, 2 blks w. of Peachtree car line, all modern conveniences, for sale or for rent.
Boulevard lots near Edgewood av and Decatur street car line for sale.
Spring st lot, 50x120 ft, east front, level, for S1.000.

Forrest av lot, 50x150 ft to alley, choice and cheap.

2 acres very high, level, beautiful land, about

400 yards from Edgewood depot on main
road in plain view of railroad.

50 acres land on Central R. R. between East
Point and Hapeville, plenty of woods, fine
orchard, plain 4r dwelling, running water,

84.000

\$4,000.

West End Park st lots between horse car and dummy line, one block west of the church for \$3,500.

Some of the choicest large and small farms in Georgian.

Some of the choicest large and small farms in Georgia. In almost any section of the state, on most reasonable terms, at a low price.

Two cottages, one 3r and one 4r on Savannah st, near Fution County Spinning milis and plano factory for \$500 cach.

100 acre farm at Beg Shanty on W. and A. R. R., 50 acres cultivated, balance in timber, 5r dwelling, good outhouses, orchards, etc. at only \$1,800. Luckies t, 4r cottage, on lot 68x200 ft, only \$2,200. Luckies of the corner lot with heat new 4r cottage. \$1,600 on installments.

2 beautiful lots on Autonicities st, part of the Gortrell property near Decatur street and Boulevard, neat 3r cottage, barn, etc, for \$3,000 on liberal payments.

payments.

Mills st and Beren av. 4r cottage on lot 25x83 ft.

\$\frac{5750}{2}\$; \$\frac{5100}{2}\$ eash and \$\frac{815}{2}\$ per month.

Luckie st 6r cottage, rooms all large and well ventilated, corner lot, central; for \$2,500, on easy tilated, corner for, central, to see the series.

Spring st lot 60x170 ft, next to corner of Pine, choice for a home, \$2.000.

Emma st lot 200x10f ft, with neat, nice, new 6r residence \$1,400.

Emma st fc cottage on lot 40x100 ft, for \$700 on in-

residence \$1,400.

Emma st fr cottage on lot 40x100 ft, for \$700 on install nents.

Peter & 10t 50x100 ft, near S. Pryor for \$3,300.

Johnson at new 5r cottage, one block east of Boulevard, on lot 54x20 ft \$2,200.

400 acres in Newton county, Ga., 4 miles cast of Covington, two thirds open and eulitvated, balance in timber, rents at \$325 a year, log cabins, 40 acres bottom, place well watered, \$4,00, 6r Chapel at house, plain, on lot 62x140 ft, renting at \$18 per month, for \$1,500, if taken in ten days. Howard \$1 tot 50x100 ft, opposite Mr. W. P. Inman and next to R. J. Griffin, at a low price till Sept 1st next.

2 Crumley at lots between Cooper and Windsor, each 50x150 ft, for \$950 each, on easy terms, \$1,300 for 3r cottage on Bush and Lambert st. Haynes at cor. Rhodes 7r, lot 75x175 ft to 20 ft alley, \$8,220.

Lot 54x110 ft, west side Formwall st, between Fulton and Richardson streets, \$1,000.

E. Baker st 4 r house on lot 97x200 ft, \$4,250.

Jones av IIr residence, lot 50x134 ft, gas, \$900 cash and \$24 per month to building and loan association.

lots near Collins's residence, part of the Niles property on Collins and Longly sts, beyond Exposition mills.

Come to our office if you wish to buy or rent a home in the city, or a form or other property any where in Georgia.

SAML W. GOODE & CO.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. CARBOLINEUM!

# **AVENARIUS** WOOD AND STONE

PRESERVER! Preserves any kind of wood, above or under ground or water. Prevents moisture from penetrating into brick and stone walls. Send for circulars, testimonials, etc., to

A. P. TRIPOD, Agent, 45 Decatur Street,

ATLANTA, - -GA.

# MISCELLANEOUS,

Freeman & Crankshaw.

Why not get that watch today you have intended buying so long? Good watches were never cheaper. Our prices wiil suit you.

QUALITY THE BEST!

Everything New. We Can Suit You.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians,

Whitehall St.

Felt, Cement & Gravel Roofing ARTIFICIAL STONE PAVEMENTS

COAL TAR CONCRETE For Sidewalks, Filling in Basements, Etc.

TWO and THREE-PLY READY ROOFING.

PORTLAND CEMENT FOR SALE. S. L. FOSTER & CO.

WATER PROOF BUILDING PAPERS.

Mantels, Hardwood

Lumber. GEO. S. MAY & CO., 141 W. Mitchell Street.

# Stoney, Gregory & Co

Pure Drugs at Lowest Prices. Full Stock Toilet and Fancy Articles.

PIEDMONT TOOTH POWDER

PIEDMONT EXTRACT!

PIEDMON1 BOUQUET SOAP! Fine Imported and Key West Cigars!

'Manuel Garcia Alonzo,"
"El Principe de Gales.'

Ice Cream Soda Water 5c.

# Report.

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA: WASHINGTON, August 20.—Indica-WARM Fair: stationary temperature outheasterly whids.

LOCAL FORECAST: The weather today (August 21) in ATLANTA and vicinity promises to be fair and warmer. A storm center of some magnitude is now in the northwest, which will probably bring rain by Thursday.

Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A.

GOULD BUILDING,
ATLANTA, Ga., August 20.

All observations taken at the same moment of
actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m.—seventy-fifth
meridiau time—at each place. The WIND. STATIONS.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. Central Time.)
TIME OF OBSERVATION. | S0.33 72 69 SW | 3 | .00 Cloudless | 30.14 80 62 W | 2 | .00 Cloudless

Observations taken at 6 p. m .- seventy-fifth

ATLANTA DISTRICT. 85 69 .00 86 64 .00 82 66 .60 86 64 .00 82 64 .00 86 60 .00

M. H. PERRY. ard gravith.
"I" indicates trace of rainfall,

# A HOT DEBATE ON THE SANFORD PERTILIZER BILL IN THE SENATE.

The Bill Passes by a Large Majority-33 to 3

The Brady Bill Headed Off-Lively

Senator Sanford's fertilizer bill provoked a

When the bill came up for netion under the head of unfinished business, Mr. Sanford urged its passage.

"Mr. President," said he, "I consider this bill in every sense plain, open and fair. Ten millions of dollars are spent every year by the farmers of this state for fertilizers. Any bill that affects this volume of trade ought to be just and equal in its operation. I have always claimed that the farmers ought to have the right to plead fallure of consideration, for there is nothing in which a man is more liable to suffer from fraud and imposition than in the purchase of commercial fertilizers. Whatever undertakes to right the wrong ought to proceed on a just and equilable plan. With an experience of twenty-five years in the use of commercial fertilizers to right the statement based upon actual observation. The soil test is not an absolute or thorough test of any fertilizer, nor is it of any manure. The practical results depend upon the thorough prep anation of the soil, the faithful cultivation and the uniformity of the seasous. Has a farmer the right to plead failure of consideration when one of these is the cause? What then is the true test? I answer, chemical analysis. Many of the fairmers of my section of country have said that if there was a law compelling the commissioner of agriculture upon application to analyze any sample of fertilizer sent him, they would be perfectly satisfied with such protection. There is no section of the state where commercial fertilizers are used more extensively than in the section. I have the honor to represent. I profess to know something of the wants and desires of the farmers in my section of country. Fknow what will be time effect of such a bill as this. It is not to be supposed that any guano seller will be ignorant of the laws that govern the sale of guano where he operates. If he knows that the sample of the guaranted analysis he will exercise extraordinary diligence in maintaining the siandard. There will rarely ever te any cause to dispute such cialma.

But some say w

that no man has a right to sell guano without coming up to that specification.

"If you pass a law allowing the farmer to plead
failure of consideration without prescribing the
manner in which he shall do it, you simply destroy
all protection that has been afforded the farmers of
this state for the last ton or fifteen years, for when
you say to the manufacturer you shant have the
right to prove that the stuff did come up, they will
simply say, we won't pay flity cents for the inspection.

simply say, we won't pay fifty cents for the inspection.

"Now, senators, I have simply this in addition to say: If this bil does not commend itself to your sense of what is right and just and of what is honorable, don't vote for it."

Senator Strother said he had fifty thousand consituents, of whom forty-five thousand were farmers, and the farmers of his section wanted a measure providing that the fertilizers could be analyzed and their merits and demerits could be brought within the limits of legal evidence. This bill was on that line, and met his hearty approval.

Senator Ballard opposed the bill. We lie he had a high respect for the senator who introduced it he thought, it was not a practical measure. It was too complicated. There was too much machinery about it. Not one farmer in fifty would go to the trouble of complying with its terms. A farmer would go to town one day and buy one sack. He would have to get three or four witnesses, get a glass bottle with a glass stopper and fill it with the fertilizer in the presence of all the parties and have it deposited in the ordinary's office. Then the next day he would come for another sack, and he would have to go through the same routine. Another day he would come again, and it would be a failure."

"Has this bill been before your committee" asked Senator Strother.

"Yes, sir," said Senator Ballard.

Senator Strother.

"Yes, sir," said Senator Ballard.

"Then if it did not meet your objections why didn't you amend it so that it would?"

"I will state for the satisfaction of the senator from the twenty-ninth," said Mr. Ballard, "that this bill was referred to the committee on agriculture at the first session and they instructed me to report with the recommendation that it do not pass."

Here Senator Sanford rose,
Here Senator Sanford rose,
"I will explain it all," said Mr. Ballard, anticipating him, "the bill was not reported at the senator's request. It was subsequently withdrawn and this session it was referred to the general judiciary committee."

"I will explain it all," said Mr. Ballard, anticipating him, "the bill was not reported at the senator's request. It was subsequently withdrawn and this session it was referred to the general judiciary committee."

He then continued his argument at length.

Senator Bradwell argued in tavor of the bill on the ground of its simplicity. There was nothing so simple and reliable as nature. Nature was the with ness in the adjustment under this bill, and nature never lies. The analysis came under the seal of the state from the agricultural department. No lawyer was necessary in this matter.

After Senator Lyle followed Senator Bradwell.

"I yiel it on oman in my admiration for and in my watchful care of the interests of the farmers of this country, and I do not agree with the senator four the thirty-six'h when he says that the farmers are an ignorant class."

At this Senator Ballard was on his feet, "I made no use of any such language," said he. "I said they were innocent and simple."

"I accept the gentleman's explanation," said Senator Lyle. "What does the senator mean by simple."

"Simple," said Mr. Ballard.

"Then they are intelligent?"

"Yes," said Mr. Ballard.

"Then they are intelligent?"

"Yes," said Mr. Ballard.

"They are far seeing," continued Mr. Lyle; "they are scrupulous of their rights. Such a class of men to be misted, to be befuddled, to be led astray, to be imposed upon by the Sanford bill, displays to my mind more simplicity than I can accord to the tarmers of the state of Georgia.

"The gentleman seems to be a chronic objector without the suggestion of a remedy." continued Senator Lyle, who proceeded to show the simplicity of the operation of the Sanford bill.

"Where can you find an agent or seller of fertilizers who would go into court after this analysis has been made?" said he. "It would be utter fool-hardiness for him to go there, when the analysis showed a deficiency of five, ten, fifteen, twenty or a hundred per cent in the fertilizer. The farmer would get the discount or rebaic he was entit

In this fishion.

"cannot allow the attack of the senator from the thirty sixth to go unnoticed," said he. He attacked the bill on the question of complication. I believe he would prefer a wheelbarrow to a wagon because it was less complicated. Its an argument ad hominem and without weight. He seems to come here with a suspicion that sor body is going to pass this bill and defeat some other bill. but he didn't say what other bill. Why didn't he tell us about 1.7"

about 1.?"
Here Mr. Ballard tried to trip Sepator Strother

up.

"Are you a physician?" he asked.

"I am a kind of a physician," replied Senstor Strother. "I haven't got my diploma, but I believe I undersand the human system."

"Have you studied physiology and anotomy?" asked Mr. Ballard.

"Yes," said Mr. Strother, hotly, "and I find the human system considerably complicated, I find every good thing complicated, and every good law on the statu'e books is more or less complicated. To remove the complication would leave them barren remove the complication would leave them barren of results. That would be simplicity with a ven-

of results. That would be simplicity with a vengeance."
Senator Sanford said there would be no trouble about getting the analyses made. He had conferred with the commissioner of agriculture on that subject.
Senator Ballard came back manfully against his host of opponents. He intimated that none of them were farmers and none of them knew anything about farming.
Again Senator Strother interrupted:
"I understand vou to say you are a farmer. Are you not also a merchant?"
"No, sit, I am not," said Senator Ballard. "Does that satisfy the gentleman?"
"Yes, sit."
"I am glad that I am able to satisfy the gentleman one time," said Mr. Ballard, who continued

"is not the rebate or discount tantamount to the failure of consideration"
"According to that bill it is, sir."
"What more do you want?"
"It is partial; I want the whole. If it is a failure of consideration we want it to be a total failure. "If I buy calomel and get one-third calomel and two-thirds dovers powders, you would not want me to pay for the third I got?"
"I think, sir, if it was sold me as calomel and I did not get calomel, it was a misrepsentation and I ought not to pay for it," said Mr. Bailard.
"If you bought a horse for Sio0 and found he was only worth \$50. you would not want to pay any-thing?" saked Mr. Lyle.
"If you represented the horse to be what he was not you ought to pay me back my money and I ought to return the horse," said Senstor Bailard.
"On those conditions I yield," said Senstor Bailard.
"On those conditions I yield," said Senator Ballard.
"On those conditions I yield," said Senator Ballard.
"Do you not know" said Mr. Strother "that a fertilizer which will produce good results on a certain kind of soil will produce poor results on others and no results on some?"
"I still insist that the soil test is the true one and

"I want to hear you on that point," said Mr.

"I want to hear you on that point," seld Mr. Strother.
Here the president's gavel rapped the colloquy into fragments, and when everything was quiet, Senator Ballard stood up, smilling good naturedly, and remarked that the gentleman had got him off the track, and he had lost the connection. This caused a laugh, and the gentleman remembered the place and started ever.
He was followed by Senator Allgood, who offered to cite his authorities about the sacking of warehouse sweepings for guano.
Then Senator Lyle came back. He said the senator from the 36th (Mr. Bailard), whenever he got lost, hollered farmer! farmer! and he thought that made it all right. He was on the return idea: He would put him to returning guano. Just let him scratch in the ground and dig up the fertilizer and return it.

scratch in the ground and dig up the fertilizer and return it.

Finally Senator Fitzcerald called for the previous question and Senator Whitfleid called for the yeas and nays. The bill was passed by a vote of 33 to 3, Mesars. Ballard, Gorren and Williams voting nay. The senate then went into executive session.

The effect of the passage of the Sanford bill in the senate will be to head off the Brady bill, which is a more radical measure directed at the same evil. The Sanford bill puts in operation the same system now in operation in Alabama, where its action is commended by Commissioner Kolb.

Bills Passed by the Senate.

Bills Passed by the Senate. A bill to incorporate the Bank of Vienna, in A bill to incorporate the bank of vicinia, in Dooly county.

A bill to amend the act giving bounty to confederate soldiers so as to extend it to those having limbs of little value in consequence of wounds.

A bill to require sellers of liquorin Laurens county to obtain the written consent of two-thirds of the free-holders within three miles of the place of sale. Immediately transmitted.

A bill by Mr. Candler, of DeKalb, to provide for commutation tax in lieu of road tax in DeKalb county.

FOR INMAN PARK

The Electric Dummies Will Be Running By Thursday or Friday.

The electric cars on the Edgewood avenue line will be carrying passengers to Inman park by Friday or probably Thursday.

Everything about the electric line has been completed but the paving on the street. A good portion of that is also finished, and the East Atlanta Land company has decided not to wait till all the blocks have been laid before starting the electric cars.

to wait till all the blocks have been laid before starting the electric cars.

A large force of hands is now at work putting the finishing touches to the wires and electrical apparatus, and it is expected that by Thursday the cars will be put on the track. The cars and tracks will be thoroughly tested, and then the public will be invited to take a free ride on the new-fangled street car.

The power will be furnished by the electric light company from its plast on Marietta street, and the cars will start from the artesian well. The offices and sheds at Imnan park have all been completed, and the cars were taken out there last week.

"I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla half enough," says a mother whose son, almost blind with scrofula, was cured by this medi

Mercury is frequently injudiciously used by quack doctors in cases of malarial and blood poison. Its after effect is worse than the original disease.

B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) contains no mercury but will eliminate mercurial poison from the system. Write to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., book of convincing proof of its curative virtue.

A. F. Britton, Jackson, Tenn., writes: "I caught malaria in Louisiana, and when the fever at last broke my system was saturated with poison, and \$

broke my system was saturated with poison, and a had sores in my mouth and knots on my tongue. I got two bottles B. B., which healed my tongue and mouth and made a new man of me."

Wm. Richmond, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "Mf wife could hardly see. Doctors called it syphilitie iritis. Hor eyes were in a dreadful condition. Her appetite failed. She had pain in her joints and bones. Her kidneys were deranged also, and no one thought she could be cured. Dr. Gillam recommended B. B., which she used until her health was entirely restored." was entirely restored."

K. P. B. Jones, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was

troubled with copper colored eruptions, loss of appetite, pain in back, aching joints, debility, emaclation, loss of hair, sore throat, and great nervous ness. B. B. put my system in fine condition." aug13-1w

### JUST FROM THE COMMERCIAL CENTER

-New York-Off for New York Market. You may say what you will and think as you may, but if you have not regaled yourseif with one of ou You may say what you will and think as you may, but if you have not regaled yourself with one of ou pure Cream—the Cream—this summer, you have lost a-treat, and now, before we discontinue its sale for the summer, be sure and try one quart. We are sure you will be agreeably surprised at its quality. It is made from pure cream, is delicate in flavor smooth and by far superior to any cream sold in Atlanta. It is packed in porcelain-lined cans, kept in an ice reservoir, repacked and delivered to any portion of the city. You can order any quantity from one quart to as many gallons as required. For some other we have been out of those delightful Graham and Avena Wafers. We have just received a fresh invoice of fancy Cakes and Crackers, Graham, Avena Lemon Wafers, Bent's Water Biscuit and Vanilla. These are the finest made. For the information of northern ladies we will announce that we have in stock the wonderful Elastic Starch and Ultramarine Ball Blue. Our stock of fancy imported Roulette Key Sardines has also been replensished. New Snowflake Codifish—delightful repast—Codifish Balls. Our fancy Jersey Butter still continues in demand; it is the best in the city and price Codfish Balls. Our fancy Jersey Butrer still continues in demand; It is the best in the city and price is no more than you pay & rordinary Tennessee butter. We ask those who have never tried "Hill's butter. We ask those who have never tried "Hill's Manloca" to buy one package, make a pudding for desert, from the received more of that extra quality Dried Beef Ham, nice for supper; chipped, sliced and brolled makes a nice breakfast disb. We have a spec ally selected quality of fresh Breakfast Bacon. Some more small Pig Hams, and quantities of just such Canned Goods of the finest quality as will suit any appetite. We want to add one hundred of the best families of Alanta to our list of customers for this fall and winter trade. We promise them a fine selection, a better array of fresh groceries for their money than any house in the city. Our firm will be money than any house in the city. Our firm will be represented in New York this fall for the selection of our fancy goods for our trade. We know what our patrons want and we propose to be in market to select. We know, then, what we are getting, and by constituting us your purchasing agent in New York this fall, you select two young men who know what good goods are and who are imbued with a spirit to please their customers. Send up your orders.

HOYT & THORN, Falley Grocers,

for sale by car load only.

WILSON COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY,
24 South Broad Street, Atlauta, Ga.
augl7sat,mon,wed6t

PERSONAL.

Mns Wiley, Mrs. Dean and Miss Dean, of Palmetto; and Miss Ella Gene Beckour, of Twigss county, were in the city loday on their return from Nagara and New York, where they have been spending several weeks. They left yesterday even-ing for Palmetto. ing for Palmetto.
SEND your collars and cuffs to Troy Steam Laundry. Best work in the south. Telephone us. Wagon will call for and deliver packages. 1w Dr. W. H. LEYDEN, specialist in diseases of the skin, office and residence corper Edgewood avenue and Ivy street; hours 7 to 5½ a. m., 12½ to 2½, 6 to 9 p. m.

Dr. FRANK T. JENKINS,

Late of University Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. hospitals. Diseases of throat, nose, ear, chest and stomach, catarrhal affections, acute and chronic. Office 9-9½ Peachtree st. Atlanta, Ga. Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p.m.

LANGUAGES IN THE SCHOOLS.

"In my opinion the public schools of this country, and especially of the south, makes a great mistake in not teaching the Spanish language instead of German and French." The speaker was Mr. D. L. Wardlaw, formerly of Tennessee, but for the past nine years a missionory in Brazil.

"What advantage has Spanish over other

foreign tongues?"
"It has this advantage. The Spanish language is spoken in Brazil, and in all the states to the south, to the exclusion of all others. In fact, it is hardly too much to say

others. In fact, it is hardly too much to say that there are more people speaking the Spanish language today than any other, except, of course, the English language. I count Portuguese in the satimate, as that language is a dialect of Spanish.

"The countries south of us from Mexico down, are making rapid strides in the development of their natural resources, and extending their trade. This trade properly belongs to the United States, and especially the south. Germany and England have not been idle in taking care of their trading interests, and if we do not look sharp when the country is developed and trade is built up, we will be shut out in favor of our competitors."

"Do they sell a better class of goods than we do?"

oped and trade is built up, we will be shut out in favor of our competitors."

"Do they sell a better class of goods than we do?"

"No; they sell inferior goods, usually speaking, and imitate American manufacture. As the proof of the excellence of an article, they will tell you that it is American make. They are now beginning to manufacture their own cotton goods, and are using the latest machinery in their sugar refinerles and in raising and manipulating the cotton crop. The south ought to sell all of this kind of machinery that is needed, and at a good profit."

"How does Germany keep up her trade?"

"Why, every large manufacturer in Germany keeps agents in this section, and in this way they find out what the people want and supply them with it. Take Krupp, for instance. He has two agents in Brazil all the time. England has held her own in this way for a long time, but Germany is beating her because she is making cheaper goods. The United States can beat either of them if she only tries. The Singer Manufacturing company have agents there, and make machines such as the people want.

"Mechanical engineers are very much in demand in Brazil, and it struck me as I passed your technological school, that it would be a good idea to teach Spanish there also. It can avail but little from a practical standpoint to learn French or German, but the time is not far distant when we will need Spanish corre spondents, and salesmen who can speak the Spanish language.

"An Alabamalboy, Mr. Dixon Armstrong, a son of ex-Governor Armstrong, of Alabama, is doing a pushing business boring artesian wells in Brazil. He has the contract for ten wells to cost \$50,000 each."

Mr. Wardlaw is located in the province of Ceara, which has about 900,000 population. He left yesterday for home.

Mr. W. C. White's engineer on a boat on the Arkansas river, and his address is Little

Mr. W. C. White is engineer on a boat on the Arkansas river, and his address is Little Rock. He says that S. S. has relieved him of blood poison, which was the result of malaria, and that it prevents chills and fever by toning up the system. He takes it in the spring and summer months to prevent sickness from the malaria of the swamps on the

When you smoke always call for the "Sweet Bou-quet cigarettes; a good smake for one cent. There is no other like them.

No greater triumph in medicine or chemistry has been recorded than Hall's Hair Renewe to revivify and restore gray hair to the color of

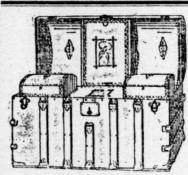
PRICE'S BAKI POWKER.



Its superior excellence proven in millions homes for more than a quarter of a century. Its used by the United States Government, Endorse by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia' Lime or Alum. Soid only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
NEW YORK.

NEW YORK



\$6.00 Leather Trunk, 36 inches. For \$5 a linen lined 36 inch new

Trunks cheaper than any other factory in the city. Call and see

ABE FOOT & BRO. 34 Whitehall St.

WANTED. CORRESPONDENCE WITH JAIL BUILDERS with reference to placing fron cells in upper story of Pulaski county, fall; also correspondence with contractors with reference to building a brick residence for jailer on jail lot of same county. Ad-dress J. P. Brown, Chairman Board County Commis-sioners, Pulaski county, Hawkinsville, Ga. augl6-2w tri sun wed

Wesleyan Female Institute, STAUNTON, VA.

Rev. Wm A. Harris, Prest. MRS. E. H. STEWART, OF THE WESLEYAN Female Institute, Staunton, Va., will leave Atlanta in charge of all young ladies going to this college on 19th September.

For rurther information address MRS. E. H. STEWART, 15 East Cain Street, Atlanta, Ga.

# THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Mill Supplies, Machinery and Tools, WROUGHT IRON PIPE,

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